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VOL. XXXVII, NO. 40

Wednesday, December 8, 1982

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## Pilot of Plane That Crashed In Woods Behind Airport Still in Critical Condition

The pilot of a single-engine airplane which crashed in woods beyond the edge of a Princeton Airport runway Sunday afternoon remains in critical condition Tuesday afternoon in the intensive care unit at Princeton Medical Center.

The pilot, 50-year old Bruce Williams of Franklin Park, the host of an NBC business and financial radio talk show, sustained multiple injuries, including a broken leg and intestinal lacerations.

Two passengers, Ralph Blasingame, 62, of East Brunswick, and Jay Panter, 50, of Edison, were listed in fair to good condition by the hospital spokesman. The bones in both his upper arms broken, Mr. Blasingame had originally been admitted in serious condition, while Mr. Panter's condition had been listed as critical.

Mr. Williams had reportedly purchased the 1964 Cessna 182 less than a month ago and had received his pilot's license six months ago.

The accident occurred at 3:25 p.m. in clear weather as the three were returning from a recreational flight to Monmouth County Airport. According to Mr. Blasingame, Mr. Williams had twice tried to land the plane.

After the second aborted landing attempt, Mr. Williams tried to lift the nose of the plane to make another approach. As the plane began to climb, Mr. Blasingame said, the stalling warning device activated. The plane's nose was high in the air when it struck the top of a stand of trees 300 feet beyond the edge of the runway.

The resultant crash sheared back the wings of the plane and tore open the nose section. It landed on its side in a wooded area. The three victims were carried from the wreckage by members of the Princeton, Rocky Hill and Montgomery rescue squads.

David Van Dyke, owner of the Princeton Airport, described the crash as the worst since he took over the operation in 1969. The first officer at the crash site, Montgomery Ptl. Kenneth A. Chrusz, described the plane as a total wreck.

Mr. Williams's son confirmed that his father has undergone major surgery. He is host of a telephone-

Continued on Page 2



**THE STARS OF CHRISTMAS:** In the dark of night, the starry lights on this Christmas tree are a glowing symbol of hope. The Palmer Square tree came to light at a tree-lighting ceremony last Friday.

(Michaela McMillan Photo)

## Parking Will Be Free In Business District This Saturday to Aid Christmas Shoppers

Park free — with the Season's Greetings of Borough shop-keepers and the Borough itself.

Not all the time or every day, of course.

But next Saturday, December 18, you may park at any of the 600-or-so meters in the Central Business District without plugging a single nickel.

Bags, buttoning-up the meters for the day, will read "Happy Holidays from the Princeton Retail Merchants Association and the Borough of Princeton." They will be placed, and removed, by teens hired by the Borough.

The idea comes from Dorothy Marsh, owner of Polly's Fine Candies, and she is donating the meter bags. A lot of other people have wanted to do this for a long time, but this year it seemed like an idea whose time had come — for a day, anyway.

There is a catch, sort of: you're supposed to stay at any one meter for only about two hours. Police will be on the prowl, and if they find you overstaying your welcome, they may suggest you move on. Police Commissioner Barbara Hill says police think that only about five percent will be uncooperative, and she reports that Police Chief Michael Carnevale is "very supportive" of the free-day idea.

Ten-hour meters will probably not be included in the gift, Ms. Hill says.

The Borough stands to lose about \$500 in meter revenue, by the way. But in the spirit of the season — who's counting?

## State Plans Another Cut In Aid to School Districts; Board Ponders Next Move

Lopping off a finger here, an arm there, even a whole leg, the state moves inexorably along the body of New Jersey's public schools.

Last Friday, the Commissioner of Education told all superintendents their districts would be cut three percent. This, for Princeton, is \$18,786. It's in addition to the \$524,000 minimum-aid amputation of last summer and the \$40,000 lost in equalized aid earlier this year.

It means cuts in all the rest of state aid: transportation, compensatory education (including classes for non-English speaking students) and special education.

The cut comes on top of new requirements imposed by the state:

- \$70,000 room and board for four severely handicapped Princeton children;

- \$57,000 (up from \$40,000 in '82) as Princeton's share of a state-wide assessment for institutionalized children from every part of the state.

- \$14,000 for a pre-school special education summer school, new this past summer.

Meanwhile, with fewer children as well as fewer dollars, Princeton is contemplating the removal of all fifth grades into the middle school next September, and the closing of an elementary school the following year.

At this Tuesday's meeting, the school board was scheduled to hold further talks with parents about the transfer. Next Tuesday, December 14, the board hopes to make the fifth grade decision. Parents will be invited to talk about the matter before the vote. The meeting will be held at 8 in the high school library.

After last Wednesday's meeting of the board's Program Committee, it appears that the only question may be whether the board should move the fifth grades one year and close a school the next, or do both in the same year — presumably in '84.

At the meeting, the Program Committee heard the three elementary school principals comment on loss of their fifth-graders. Eugene Biringer, Riverside, urged continuance in the middle school, of basic elementary-school education for the fifth-graders: "reading instruction

Continued on Page 2

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Wednesday, December 8, 1982

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## Schools

Continued from Page 1

—not 'English'.

And, with a bittersweet grin, he added "I want to hold onto them, but I'm willing to sacrifice losing kids at their ripest, most mature elementary years."

Lloyd Taylor, Littlebrook, said he believed any potential social adjustment problems could be worked out. His chief concern was the loss of staff who deal in special subjects. Norma Gumbiner, Community Park, worried that scheduling would be extremely difficult.

Moving the fifth grade must be tied to the closing of another elementary school, said Superintendent Paul Houston, warning that loss of 200 middle school pupils in the next two years would have "dramatic impact" on what could be offered at the middle school.

"It's possible to put fifth graders and eighth graders in the same building and have them both survive," he commented. "The sixth grade has always been an odd wheel at the middle school; now, with a 5-6, 7-8 grade combination, we could have balance."

To parents who worry about "adolescent contamination by those worldly-wise seventh and eighth graders," Dr. Houston explained that the middle school building is designed in clusters, so that it's simple to separate the ages.

"Will it unduly hurry a child? Princeton itself is a breeding ground for hurrying kids along," the superintendent continued. "It's all in how we handle it."

Using charts, middle school principal William Johnson

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gave a detailed, technical explanation of scheduling, assuring parents and school board that fifth graders would continue to have science, math, social studies and the other academics "just like elementary school."

In addition, they would have exploratory French, Spanish and music, so they could make choices in sixth grade for deeper study. In the school's cycle program, they would also have family living, art, computers, home economics.

Mr. Johnson said he would like to expand the arts and computer classes at the middle school for seventh and eighth grade, and teach pupils wood and metal-working basics, but cannot do so now because of the smaller size of the student body.

The real question, he mused, might be this: "how do you teach a 10-year-old to open a locker?"

Eva Collins, a parent deeply involved in the closing of Johnson Park, urged school officials to prepare younger students for their new environment. Linda Meisel, a social

worker with Family Service, expressed concern about the emotional demands on children not ready for them, and teacher Jean Gilpin said fifth-graders were ready academically to join the middle school, but perhaps not emotionally.

Katharine H. Bretnall

## Plane Crash

Continued from Page 1

talk program that focuses on business and financial matters and is aired nationwide by the NBC Talknet radio network. It was carried in this area five nights a week on WHWH.

In 1968 Mr. Williams was named mayor of Franklin Township, a community in which he had previously served as councilman.

## Prayer Bill Vetoed

Governor Thomas H. Kean has vetoed a bill requiring a moment of silence in all public school classrooms at the beginning of school each day. He signed the veto last Thursday, December 2.

The governor said he was vetoing the measure because he believed it to be unconstitutional. If signed into law, he said, there would be immediate court challenges.

Members of the governor's legal staff, who advised Governor Kean in the matter, said they based their decision on a Tennessee case. A Federal district judge in that case, had found that while the moment of silence in itself is not unconstitutional, it reflects the clear intent of the state legislature to introduce prayer into the classroom.

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**PILOT, TWO PASSENGERS INJURED IN PLANE CRASH:** The mangled remains of this single-engine plane are mute evidence of the force of the impact of a Sunday afternoon crash which left the pilot in critical condition and brought injury to two passengers. The plane plunged into a wooded area some 300 feet beyond the edge of a Princeton Airport runway.

(Michael Bonotto photo)

## Stiff Penalties Adopted by Township Committee To Deter Vandalism, Litter at Recycling Shed

Residents would do well to remember that the Recycling Shed in Princeton Shopping Center is open six days a week, Monday-Saturday, from 8:30 to 4:30. Under a new ordinance adopted last week by Township Committee, residents who drop off their newspapers and glass jars when the shed is not open are now subject to a court summons and the general penalty fine of up to \$500 or 90 days in jail.

The Recycling Shed has suffered two fires in the past two years, both of which are thought to have been set by vandals. The first demolished a wooden structure so that it had to be rebuilt entirely; the second, which was started in bundles of newspapers outside the building, caused minimal damage to the cinder block replacement.

Disturbed by the vandalism and the unsightliness of piled up papers and bags of glass bottles, the Shopping Center management appealed to Committee for an enforceable remedy. Appeals to the public and clearly spelled-out and posted rules and hours were not having an effect.

With authorization from the Shopping Center, and under the terms of the new or-

dinance, Township Police may now issue a summons on quasi-public, quasi-private shopping center lands to individuals doing the right thing -- recycling -- at the wrong moment.

Microphones at Last. Last Wednesday's Township Committee meeting was marked by the first use of a new acoustical system which makes it possible for members of the audience to pick up the mumblings of the more soft-spoken Committee members -- provided they have pushed the "on" button on their individual microphones and have not swiveled their chairs away from the mike. There are six modest-sized black speakers, stereophonically placed, three

Ga., to be with his wife. Mr. Wheeler reported that the Snowden Lane-Overbrook Road drainage repair project is complete, and so, essentially, is Turning Basin Park, where the landscaping is in place and the parking areas and structures are finished. He recommended, however, that Turning Basin Park not be opened to the public until the spring to allow the grass and bushes to take hold over the winter.

Drainage work and curbing have been finished in the stretch of Herrontown Road to be repaved, and a first course of asphalt laid down in the two and one half weeks that Herrontown was closed to the public. The final course will probably not be laid until spring, Mr. Wheeler said.

## TOPICS

### Of The Town

each, on opposite walls, to amplify the deliberations of the Committee or roll calls by the Clerk.

There is even a lectern, also equipped with a microphone with an on-off button, for a member of the audience to grasp for support in making his or her views known to the town fathers mothers.

All the microphones are the same -- except for the Mayor's. With the authority of his office, the Mayor may, with a second on-off button, cut off the long winded speech of a member of the audience or perhaps even of a fellow committee member. The system cost \$3,800, Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini reports.

The meeting was also marked by the final appearance of Walter Wheeler as Township Engineer. Mr. Wheeler submitted his resignation last month in order to return to Atlanta,

Money for Busing. In its work session, Committee agreed to an expenditure of \$20,000 for Hazardous Route Busing for 1983. This is two-thirds of what it is expected to cost to bus children whose route to school is deemed to be a hazardous one, either because the road they have to walk along has no sidewalk or bikeway or there is a major highway, like Bayard Lane, to cross. Committeeman Richard Schoch voted against his colleagues, saying he would vote for 100 percent funding but not for two-thirds. The Township has a credit of \$26,000 with the School Board which will be applied against this charge for 1983.

Committee also discussed whether or not to extend its semi-annual clean-up weeks as one Township resident had requested. Mr. Wheeler provided a memo -- his last -- describing past policies and present costs involved in the clean-up weeks. It would cost \$15,000, he estimates, for each additional two-week period tacked on to the present two-week clean-up week.

Mr. Wheeler also strongly recommended that the

Continued on Next Page

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## HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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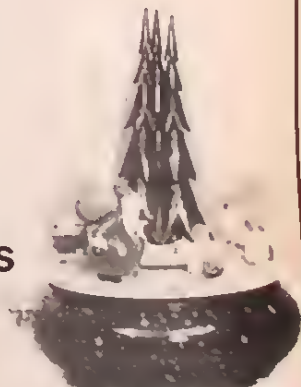
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## Township Committee

Continued from Page 3

regulations for cutting and tying up branches not be relaxed because strict enforcement is necessary to enable the crews to complete each clean-up in two weeks. Committee felt that wider promulgation of the rules might help reduce the number of complaints from residents and decided to look into putting out a mailing with the tax bill. No action was taken on extending clean-up week, pending a closer look at the 1983 budget.

But it was pointed out that the public works department is currently working with three fewer staff because of the cap squeeze on the budget and one man out on an extended sick leave. It is this reduction in work force, plus delays due to weather, plus the large area to cover, that make it difficult for the road crew to complete leaf pick-up as quickly as residents would like, Mr. Nini says. He adds that leaf pick-up will continue as long as leaves are there — unless it snows.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

**HAUL IS \$6,000**  
In Baker Court Entry. Approximately \$5,000 in jewelry, including pearl necklaces and gold watches, plus \$1,000 in cash were stolen last week from a home on Baker Court.

Police were called at 7:30 Sunday evening by a neighbor who reported an alarm sounding. The owners were away at the time, police report.

The intruder gained entry by climbing a roof over a patio and entering a window. Police said the bedrooms had been ransacked. The alarm was triggered when the intruder left by way of the front door.

A home for sale on Battle Road was entered sometime during the weekend.

The entry was reported Monday afternoon by a realtor showing the house and Lt. Jack Petrone commented, "We have no way to determine what was taken."

To get inside, the thief first pried open a rear casement window and then broke an interior storm window. Police

### Five for Board

Five Borough residents have applied for Joel Cooper's seat on the school board and were scheduled for private interviews with the board this Tuesday.

The chosen one will serve until the board's reorganization meeting April 12.

Those who have applied are Ruth N. Bronzan, 34 Snowden Lane; Joan Forscher, 12 Sergeant; Corinne Kyle, 14 Hamilton; Michael S. Mahoney, 10 Dickinson and Karen Woodbridge, 56 William.

Mr. Cooper resigned from the board because he has moved from Borough to Township.

said the house is still furnished.

Borough police report the theft of a \$240 AM-FM radio cassette player from a student's room at the Princeton Inn Dormitory. The room was entered between 7 and 8 Saturday night without force.

There was a burglary attempt Saturday night in a

home on Armour Road. Two patrol cars responded, after police here received a call at 9:12 from an alarm company. As the officers approached the scene, they also heard an audible alarm sounding.

Someone had broken a window in a side door, causing both a silent and audible alarm to sound. The intruder, who fled the house, had no opportunity to take anything, police said.

### BOY, 10, IS STRUCK

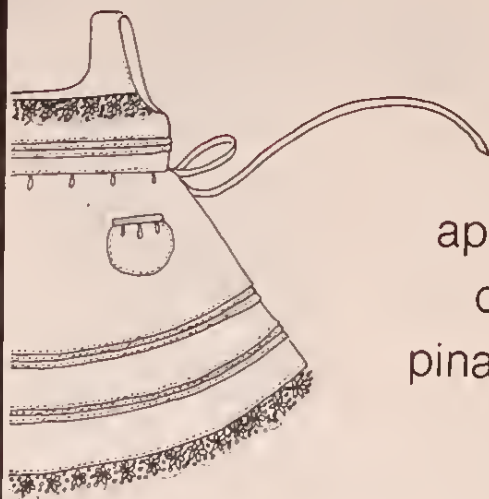
Crossing Mercer Street. A 10-year old youth, Milo Cogan of 53 University Place, was struck by a car at 5:01 Monday night, as he was crossing Mercer Street near Alexander Street.

The victim was transported by the Princeton First Aid Squad to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for abrasions and contusions of the face and right hip and released.

There were no charges by Ptl. Donald Dawson against the driver, Patrick Murphy of Oak Lane, Trenton. Police said the youth had attempted to cross in the middle of the block near Trinity Church.



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# Planning Board Hearings on Palmer Square Enlivened by Attack on Princeton's Sewers

Sewage, fires and parking occupied the Planning Board last week as it devoted still another evening to Collins' plans for an expanded Palmer Square.

The board and Collins will get together again on Monday (7:30 p.m., Valley Road) and everyone hopes the board will act that night. If it doesn't, Collins has been booked into the board's work session Monday, December 20. Same time, same place.

A fusillade between Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Mrs. Olivia Applegate exploded in the middle of lengthy and scathing remarks by Mrs. Applegate, Random Road, about Princeton's sewer system.

Although she did not come right out and say so at the board meeting, she declared this week in an interview that she thought the board ought to turn down Collins' application because of the effect additional buildings would have on Princeton's frail and elderly sewers.

Mayor Cawley also had a statement this week. He said the Planning Board, as a condition of approval for Collins, should require that all the money Collins must contribute to the sewer trust fund — \$400,000 is the amount usually quoted — be used to fix the sewer problems along Harry's Brook that so plague Mrs. Applegate's neighborhood.

"Repair downstream infiltration," is the way the mayor put it.

The mayor also told his press conference Monday that he hopes Council will pass, "in February or March," the bond ordinance providing money to do all sewer repairs. Work

might even begin this summer, he speculated.

**Borough Overflow.** Mrs. Applegate, whose home is in the Township, showed the Planning Board photographs taken in her neighborhood of what she said was overflowing sewage from the Borough. She also had photographs of Harry's Brook in flood.

Quoting the figure of 43,137 gallons per day as the estimated amount Collins' new buildings would dump into the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority plant, she said it was too much for delapidated sewers to take. At one point she asked, "Who is the villain?"

She reminded the board that an approved Township project by Bowers Development will also pour out water and sewage.

"We've been struggling with this for a long time" Mayor Cawley told her. "Collins isn't the villain. Under our sewer trust law, they'll pay \$8 per gallon — far more than they would pay under the off-tract improvement law.

"I'm embarrassed that we've been so laggard in getting the job done, but we've been chasing a rainbow, hoping to get somebody else to pay for it. Many of us now believe we've got to pay for the work ourselves; we're ready to go with a bond issue, and it's got to be done."

After the Planning Board meeting, Mrs. Applegate said bitterly, "If Collins is approved, what incentive is that for the Borough to float a bond issue? They'll have their shops and their rateables. A lot of money has gone to fix Borough sewers, but not one pipe has been fixed where I

live. Yet the board approves Township projects."

A \$2,500 study of the sewers has been approved. Mayor Cawley said that, since there are two trunk lines, the sewage Mrs. Applegate photographed might not have come from the Borough.

**Fire Trucks on the Deck.** Fire Chief Raymond Wadsworth warned the board the state might require that a full-size fire truck — a pumper — be able to drive onto Collins' deck at the north of the Square. Chief Wadsworth has only recommended a mini-pumper, and he would like a ramp leading up to the deck.

But Collins' architects say they can't do a ramp, and that the deck won't support a regular truck. They have placed cabinets on the deck, holding fire equipment and ladders long enough to reach the tops of all buildings.

When a Planning Board member asked about somebody trapped on the top floor of the five-story office building, architect Stephen Frankel said five stories met the zoning requirements, and besides the building would have sprinklers throughout. So far, no sprinklers have been planned for houses.

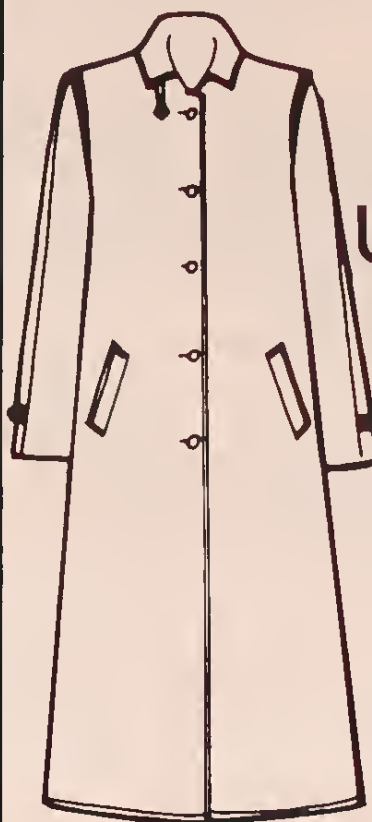
"We'll be required to meet fire codes when we bring in our final building plans," said Collins' lawyer Thomas C. Jamieson, "and we don't intend to ask for a waiver."

R. Lee Hobaugh, planning consultant retained by Eric Mihan, owner of The English Shop and an opponent of Collins' plans, challenged figures on parking spaces. He said no minimum number of required spaces had been established. Mayor Cawley suggested that

Continued on Next Page



## A VERY SPECIAL GIFT



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ECHT TIROLER  
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\$490.



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Princeton, New Jersey



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17, 20, 21, 22, 23

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*Fine Leather Goods*

New Jersey's Finest Quality Luggage and Leather Goods Store

**Luttmann's...a tradition in quality for holiday giving for over 78 years.**

### BRIEFS & ATTACHES

- SCHLESINGER
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- GOMEZ
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One of New Jersey's largest  
selections of COACH handbags  
and accessories, for women and men.

### HANDBAGS

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Initials gold stamped and gift wrapping included.

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20 Witherspoon Street

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Princeton, N.J.



### The Christmas Appeal

"He hadn't eaten in two days, he said. Why not? No money for food....."

Helped along by an anonymous gift of \$500—in cash—the 1982 Town Topics Christmas Appeal has already topped the \$2,000 mark, a scant week after publication of the case histories provided by the Family Service Agency.

The total, as of Tuesday: \$2,006. Last year, one week after publication, it was \$1,465.

People who live in Princeton have always been generous and compassionate toward fellow citizens in trouble. In the 35 years since the Appeal began, Princeton residents and their neighbors in surrounding towns, have given more than \$130,000 to the fund.

Money is distributed by the Family Service Agency of Princeton. Town Topics bears all administrative costs, and every penny you contribute goes to those in need.

Make your checks payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund. Send them to: Town Topics, Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08540. All contributions are tax-deductible.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

the 980 Collins has said it was providing, would be the binding minimum.

Margen Penick, member of the Planning Board, urged more open space. She asked whether Collins was counting, as required open space, the roof-top garden court in the old Palmer Square building. Collins' architect Do Chung said no.

#### BUS STOP?

Decision Dec. 14. About 50 people, including Mercer County Freeholder Barbara Sigmund, who lives in Princeton, Princeton University undergraduates and just throughout the county, pay the plain bread-and-butter riders, gathered last week to protest the plans of New Jersey Transit to eliminate the Princeton Loop buses, the bus to Quakerbridge Mall and student discount fares.

N.J. Transit is scheduled to make a decision next Tuesday, December 14 Governor Thomas Kean has asked N.J. Transit to delay a fare increase until December 15.

Freeholder Sigmund told a call Friday night at 6:15 the three Transit board members that many Princeton residents "don't fit into the mythology of recognition by Township Princeton as Golden Ghetto." Judge Sydney Souter. She pointed out that many elderly persons living in low-

income housing would be marooned without the Loop bus.

Jerome C. Premo, executive director of N.J. Transit, told the audience in the State Museum Auditorium that N.J. Transit has a \$50 million deficit in its operating budget. Transit gives \$5 million of its \$8 million budget to county bus lines run by Mercer Metro.

Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius said he was aware of N.J. Transit's financial predicament, but urged the organization to be more selective in routes they decide to curtail. He suggested that Quakerbridge Mall merchants "might well bear a few bucks" to subsidize that route.

About 750 students gathered last week to protest the plans of New Jersey Transit to eliminate the Princeton Loop buses, the bus to Quakerbridge Mall and student discount fares.

#### THEFT CHARGE LODGED

Against Jersey City Man. James J. Clate, 22, of Jersey City, has been charged by Township police with the theft of \$5,800 in jewelry and silver, allegedly taken from a Thomas Kean has asked N.J. Stockton Street home.

Clate was arrested inside the home by Ptl. David Cromwell, after police had received a call Friday night at 6:15 the three Transit board members that many Princeton residents "don't fit into the mythology of recognition by Township Princeton as Golden Ghetto." Judge Sydney Souter. She pointed out that many elderly persons living in low-

that Clate was known by the

victim. "He didn't sneak in the house," he said. Among the pieces of jewelry taken was a \$2,900 diamond and pearl brooch.

**SHOPLIFTER FINED \$250 For Taking Jacket.** A Fergusonville, Pa. resident was fined \$250 Monday night in Township court for shoplifting a \$250 sport jacket Saturday from Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center. In addition, Richard J. Harper, 32, received a 30-day suspended sentence and one year's probation from Judge Souter.

Harper was observed by a store security guard putting on the jacket and then covering it with his overcoat. He was held in custody until the arrival of Ptl. John Petrone Jr.

**ESCAPEE APPREHENDED At Medical Center.** A 43-year old man, whom police identified as an escapee from the Trenton State Hospital, was apprehended early Tuesday morning inside the Princeton Medical Center.

James D. Roland, 43, was being held for State Hospital officials, after he was charged by Borough police with theft. While at the Medical Center, Roland, allegedly stole some cutting needles and an ankle brace hitch.

Continued on page 8

## SPORTY GIFTS:

Men's and Women's  
Fleece Warmups  
by



Also  
Nylon Running Suits by  
Bill Rodgers, New Balance,  
Adidas, Moving Comfort and  
Jog-A-Lite.



### OTHER GREAT IDEAS

- 1983 Jim Fixx Runners Log
- Rippers Shoe Wallets
- Full Size Sport Wallets
- Digital Sport Watches
- Reflective Safety Vests
- Heavy Weight Sweat Clothes and much more!

### FOOTWORKS

24 Witherspoon St. 924-6259 Thu., Fri. til 8:30



### American, Mexican, African Crafts for Christmas Giving



Nassau Interiors has a great selection of shorebirds, Connecticut whales, duck decoys, antique reproductions of rocking horses in 4 sizes (6"-15"), wooden vases from Mexico, and soapstone animals from Kenya. All are hand crafted and decoratively painted, natural or stained wood.

## Nassau Interiors

FINE FURNITURE • INTERIOR DESIGN

162 Nassau Street • Princeton, N.J.  
924-2561



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WELL CHOSEN DEPENDABLE MENS WEAR

Established 1867

## Eight Reasons to Shop Now!

### 1 Suit Reductions

Every Suit—All Sizes

| Regularly | NOW |
|-----------|-----|
| 185—200   | 159 |
| 210—235   | 179 |
| 240—275   | 199 |
| 285—325   | 229 |
| 335—355   | 259 |
| 395—415   | 299 |

### 2 Outerwear Reductions

Entire Stock—All Styles

Less 25%

Jackets, Coats, Parkas

### 3 Raincoat Reductions

Entire Stock, Single & Double Brested. Most with zip out liners

Less 25%

### 4 Shoe Reductions

Entire Stock of Dress Shoes  
Nettleton—Nunn Bush—Alden

- 1st Pair—Less 18%
- 2nd Pair—Less 25%
- 3rd Pair—Less 33%
- One Transaction.
- Stock Ordered

### 5 Sportcoat Reductions

Every Tweed & Special Solids

| Regularly | NOW |
|-----------|-----|
| 125—140   | 99  |
| 145—165   | 119 |
| 170—185   | 139 |
| 195—210   | 159 |
| 225—235   | 179 |
| 250       | 189 |

### 6 Topcoats

Entire Stock

Less 25%

All wools—All Camel Hairs  
Camel/Wool Blends—All Cashmere

### 7 Christmas Gifts

Our store is full of wearables which are very giftable. Lasting presents will make someone happy with items from our big selection of shirts, sweaters, slacks, mufflers, slippers, gloves, belts, caps, ties & more. Gift packaging of course.

### 8 Monograms

FREE on your purchases now through December 12th. Dress shirts, knit shirts, sport shirts, golf jackets, sweaters.

Free Alterations

Alt. Rt. 1 & Texas Ave. • Lake Lawrence Plaza • Lawrenceville  
Open Daily 10-9 • Saturday 10-5:30  
VISA • FWD Chg • Master Card • Am Express





# HOLIDAY WINE WINE FESTIVAL

Bargains throughout the store - Limited quantities

## CHAMPAGNE

|                                    |         |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| Cordon Bleu<br>Champagne de Venoge | \$10.99 |
| Billecart<br>Salmon Brut '76       | \$18.99 |
| Billecart<br>Salmon Brut Nu        | \$13.99 |
| Billecart<br>Salmon Brut Rose      | \$18.99 |
| Billecart<br>Salmon Blanc De Blanc | \$22.99 |
| Frexinet Cordon Negro              | \$4.99  |
| Great Western<br>Extra Dry & Brut  | \$7.99  |
| Morando Asti                       | \$4.99  |

## FRENCH CHATEAUX

|                                 |         |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| Chateau Villemaurine<br>'79     | \$7.99  |
| Chateau Clos<br>Des Jacobin '76 | \$11.99 |
| Leoville Las Cas '78            | \$20.99 |
| Clerc Milon '78                 | \$15.99 |
| Petrus '76                      | \$59.99 |
| Clark '78                       | \$9.99  |
| Lynch Moussas '76               | \$9.99  |
| Pedesclaux '75                  | \$9.99  |
| Greysac '79                     | \$6.99  |

## FRENCH WINES

|                                    |         |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| Domaine De Cheval<br>Blanc & Rouge | \$2.99  |
| Chevalier De<br>Vedrine '81        | \$3.29  |
| Cheneau Macon<br>Vire              | \$4.99  |
| Dubeuf Moulin<br>A Vent            | \$6.29  |
| Latour Beaujolais<br>Villages '79  | \$4.99  |
| Moreau Blanc                       | \$3.99  |
| LABOURE-ROI<br>Echezeau '78        | \$20.99 |
| Clos De Vougeot '78                | \$29.99 |
| Corton '78                         | \$16.49 |
| Chambolle Musigny                  | \$15.99 |
| Pommard Epenots                    | \$24.99 |
| Pommard                            | \$16.99 |
| Volnay Clos<br>Des Chenes          | \$19.99 |
| Mercurey                           | \$9.99  |

## NEW '79 FRENCH ARRIVALS

|                              | Bottle | Case    |
|------------------------------|--------|---------|
| Chateau Bel Air '79          | \$4.49 | \$48.00 |
| Chateau La Croix Peyrere '79 | \$4.99 | \$53.90 |
| Domaine Des Naudines '79     | \$3.99 | \$43.10 |
| Chateau Le Prevost           | \$4.49 | \$48.00 |

## NOUVEAU BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGES '82

|                            | was    | sale   | case                |
|----------------------------|--------|--------|---------------------|
| DuBoeuf                    | \$4.99 | \$4.49 | \$48.50 5 case \$45 |
| Jean Bedin                 | \$4.99 | \$4.49 | \$48.50 5 case \$45 |
| Phillippe Ferdinand Dreyus |        | \$3.99 | \$43.10             |

## CHARDONNAY

|                               |         |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| Cakebread                     | \$17.59 |
| St. Andrews '80               | \$16.39 |
| Raymond '80                   | \$11.45 |
| St. Clement '79               | \$13.29 |
| Kistler Cutrer '80            | \$15.99 |
| Z-D '78                       | \$14.99 |
| Bunlach Bunschu '78           | \$9.10  |
| Iron Horse '80                | \$9.95  |
| Page Mill '80                 | \$14.40 |
| Clos du Val '79               | \$13.60 |
| Harbor                        | \$8.99  |
| Sequoi Grove                  | \$11.65 |
| La Creme Vinera<br>California | \$13.99 |
| La Creme Vinera<br>Ventana    | \$14.99 |
| Montelena California          | \$11.99 |
| Montelena Napa                | \$15.99 |
| Trefethen '80                 | \$12.99 |
| Girard '79                    | \$9.99  |

## CHATEAU ST. JEAN

|                   |         |
|-------------------|---------|
| Wildwood '80      | \$12.99 |
| Gaver '80         | \$13.89 |
| Robert Young '80  | \$16.99 |
| Frank Johnson '80 | \$13.99 |
| Hunter's '79      | \$17.50 |
| Hunter's '80      | \$13.39 |

## CABERNET SAUVIGNON

|                                   |         |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| Chateau Chevalier<br>'77 2nd Crop | \$18.40 |
| Chateau Chevalier<br>'77 Napa     | \$11.00 |
| Chappellet '76                    | \$12.25 |
| Page Mill '79                     | \$14.40 |
| Stags Leap Lot 2                  | \$29.99 |
| Kistler Veeder Hills              | \$19.99 |
| Burgess '77                       |         |
| Vint Selection                    | \$12.59 |
| Tre Fethen '79                    | \$11.99 |

## CALIFORNIA WINES

|                             |        |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| Mariton Ch. hls 1.5 liter   | \$2.99 |
| Parducci Sauvignon<br>Blanc | \$5.99 |

## ITALIAN WINES

|                              |        |
|------------------------------|--------|
| Amarone Classico             | \$9.49 |
| Cappelli Chianti<br>Classico | \$8.99 |
| Dolcetto D'alba              | \$2.99 |

## FROM LEBANON

|                   |         |
|-------------------|---------|
| Chateau Musar '64 | \$22.95 |
| '66               | \$11.99 |
| '67               | \$11.99 |
| '69               | \$11.69 |

## PORT

|                     |        |
|---------------------|--------|
| Fierra Tawny & Ruby | \$5.49 |
|---------------------|--------|



# Ellsworth's

Over 60 free parking spaces  
Princeton-Hightstown Road - (609) 799-0530  
(1st left over the bridge from Princeton) Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-8







**WELCOME TO PALMER SQUARE:** Three new shops opened Saturday on Palmer Square, welcomed by their new landlord, Collins Development, and by municipal officials. Left to right, on the rainy Square, are Robert Varga of Varga Designs; Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley; Simone Kappler, manager of Impressions of Princeton; James B. Harvie, Collins' vice-president; Claudette Adams, Collins' director of marketing; Susan Rodenhizer, manager of The Down Quilt Shop; Township Mayor Winthrop Pike and Arthur Collins, president of Collins Development.

**Topics of the Town**

*Continued from Page 6*

Roland was driving a car whose ignition had been hot-wired and may have been stolen from Jersey City, police said.

The incident began a half-hour earlier at 4:30 a.m., when a woman called police to report that she had been accosted while walking on Nassau Street near Vandeventer. Two officers went to her home to interview her.

She told them that as she was walking, a man had parked his car and had attempted to approach her. Police said that he frightened, but did not harm her and drove off. The victim supplied police with a description of the suspect and the car. It was radioed to patrol cars in the area.

About ten minutes later, as Sgt. Peter Hanley was leaving the Medical Center, his attention was drawn to a man, police said, acting in a bizarre manner. He fitted the description of the suspect.

When Sgt. Hanley further observed a car parked outside that also fit the description of the suspect car, he went back to the hospital, continued his investigation, and arrested Roland.

**FIVE CHECKS STOLEN**

And Forged for \$1475. Five checks stolen from a Nassau Street resident have since been forged and successfully cashed for \$1,475.77. Police report that each was cashed at a different location -- none at a bank -- all in Mercer County.

The victim notified police Monday when he received the cancelled checks in his statement. "The usual kind of thing in this type of theft when someone finds a checkbook," commented Chief Michael Carneval, "is to take three or four checks from the rear of the book so the victim doesn't know they are missing."

Chief Carnevale added that the police investigation is continuing. It is possible, he said, that workmen working in a building had access to the victim's apartment.

**PEDESTRIAN IS STRUCK**

Near Shopping Center. A 54-year old pedestrian was struck last week near a Princeton Shopping Center entrance.

Laura L. Kruskal, 60 Lit.

Hebrook Road, was taken to heavy and the roadway was wet. There was poor lighting at the time -- 6:35 p.m. -- and headlights of approaching cars were dazzling, he said.

**THEFT REPORT**

**Parking Meters Stolen.** Two parking meter posts, each containing a double head, were uprooted last week from their location on lower University Place near the Wawa Market and their meter heads stolen.

The four heads are valued at

*Continued on Next Page*

# SKI WINDHAM, N.Y.

WITH PRINCETON NAUTILUS  
FITNESS CENTER

1st Trip: Sunday — JAN. 9, 1983

Bus Leaves 5:30 AM — Returns 5:00 PM  
at the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center  
Princeton Shopping Center

Trip Cost: \$29.95 for Nautilus Members  
\$34.95 for Non-Members

Trip Includes: Transportation, Lifts,  
Continental Breakfast,  
Apres Wine, Cider & Cheese

Special Discount Rates  
Discount Rental Equipment

*Trip is limited to the first 49 persons*

\*Ski Tuning for This Winter Season Available at  
Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center

For reservations or further information call (609) 893-0220

Send check payable to: Princeton Nautilus Ski Club  
Princeton Shopping Center  
Princeton, N.J. 08540



## Don't Forget!

*We are taking orders for---*

## HOLIDAY FEASTING

|                |             |
|----------------|-------------|
| Turkeys        | 10-28 lbs.  |
| Capons         | 7-10 lbs.   |
| Small Capons   | 5¼-6½ lbs.  |
| Muscovy Ducks  | 4-8 lbs.    |
| Geese          | 10-14 lbs.  |
| Quail          | Squab       |
| Large Pheasant | Guinea Hens |
| Baby Pheasant  | Rabbits     |
| Partridge      |             |

Also Available

Pennsylvania Dutch  
Smoked Hams 10-14 lbs.  
Suckling Pigs  
Baby Lambs

Fresh Pasta • Wild Rice  
Smoked Turkey Breast  
Smoked Pork Loins

So that we may serve you better,  
please order by Saturday, Dec. 18.

## Dockside of Princeton

Princeton Shopping Center — 609-924-0072

\*and most of all — we carry the finest, and  
largest selection of seafood anywhere.....



\$600. Police said the supporting posts are anchored in concrete.

A locked 1977 Mercedes was stolen last week between 9:30 and 10:15 p.m. from Lytle Street.

The following evening -- Thursday -- police received a call from Trenton police reporting that the car had been recovered on Perry Street. Three persons were inside and police there charged the driver, 18-year old Alfred Dennis of Trenton, with possession of a stolen car. The car is owned by a Princeton resident.

A small computer game valued at \$69 was shoplifted Monday afternoon from a Nassau Street store, prompting Chief Michael Carnevale to warn merchants "Tis the season to be careful."

Two bicycles were stolen -- one, unlocked, valued at \$175 from a Moore Street front yard, and another, also unlocked, parked in front of Woolworth's on Nassau Street. The latter, valued at \$89, was taken Monday.

**Purse Is Stolen.** The purse of an employee of Titles Unlimited in the Montgomery Center, Rocky Hill, was taken from a rear office Friday between 11:30 and 2:45 p.m.

## School Board President McGoldrick Charges Gross Irresponsibility by State

Noted for the splendor and resonance of her comments when the State of New Jersey takes after public schools, Ann McGoldrick, president of Princeton's school board, had a few words this week about the three percent cut sliced from all districts in the state by Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman.

"What is happening in the state is the result of gross irresponsibility on the part of the Governor and the Legislature," Mrs. McGoldrick began.

"The Governor should call the Legislature into a non-stop session until this is resolved; if he won't, the leadership of the Legislature should."

"For the Republicans to say the ball is in the Democrats' court, and the Democrats to say the ball is in the Republican's court, is sheer negligence. It is politics at its worst."

"And I don't think the people of the state want it this way."

Mrs. McGoldrick said she had "enormous sympathy" for East Windsor, a new district whose enrollment has doubled and which has no reserves to cushion against the three percent cut.

"I am angry about where Princeton is, but when I think of Trenton and East Windsor -- they are paralyzed. To think that we can provide quality education under these circumstances, is ridiculous."

"How can local boards be expected to plan, to operate, to be held accountable? It's absurd. It's Kafkaesque."

Never one to withhold a comment, Superintendent Paul Houston remarked that "we get hit no matter what they do; if they target the cuts, we get it; if they spread the cuts state-wide, we get it."

"Someone asked me if this most recent cut was 'fair'. I gave up on fairness long ago, where the state is concerned."

The victim lost \$100 and her purse valued at \$60.

Between 3 and 7 a.m. last week, someone knocked out a window panel on the side of

the Arco service station on Alexander Street and took some cans of motor oil and several sealed-beam headlamps.

Two marking light assemblies and a carburetor linkage were reported stolen Saturday from a car parked in a Clover Lane driveway. Police said that the parts -- taken between Nov. 15 and Saturday -- were valued at \$35.

Taken overnight from the parked car of a university student last week were a stereo tape deck, radio equipment and a flashlight with a combined value of \$158. Police said that the door lock had been jimmied open to gain access. The car was parked in

Continued on Next Page

## MERRILL LYNCH PRESENTS FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS

Luncheon meetings will be held on Wednesday, December 15 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street.

The topic on December 15 will be "Investments for a Changing Economy." Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.

Please contact Audrey Gould at 609-924-7600. Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.



A Stone's Shopping Suggestion

## ALL MAGNALITE

from  
General Housewares

**20% OFF**

Expires Dec. 24

**R.S. STONE**  
Store for basics

Montgomery  
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Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 • Sat. 'til 5

- Casino Packages
- Beverages Served
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For Further Information Call  
**609-448-0345**

## Two free\* hat & scarf sets for you from H.T. McDoo...

\*When you buy \$25 worth of  
H.T. McDoo's gift certificates!

These warm, colorful hat and scarf sets, knitted exclusively for H.T. McDoo's are yours free when you purchase \$25 worth of McDoo's gift certificates... the gift that fits everyone... the perfect gift for Christmas.

- McDoo's gift certificates are available in \$5, \$10 and \$25 denominations, and are ready for giving in a festive holiday envelope.
- Gift certificates may not be redeemed on day of purchase.

Open Christmas Day from 3 P.M.

**H.T. McDoo's**

A FUN 'N' FOODRINKERY

4160 Quakerbridge Road, Lawrenceville, N.J.  
(609) 799-3335



## COMMODORE VIC-20 "THE WONDER COMPUTER OF THE 1980s. UNDER \$300."

—WILLIAM SHATNER

**\$179.95**



### VIC-20 VS. OTHER HOME COMPUTERS

| Product Features                                       | Commodore VIC-20           | Atari 400                  | TI 99/4A                   | TRS-80 Color Computer |
|--|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| Price  | 299.95                     | 399.95                     | 525.00                     | 399.50                |
| Maximum RAM Memory                                     | 32K                        | 16K                        | 16K                        | 32K                   |
| Keyboard Style   | Full Size Typewriter Style | Full Size Typewriter Style | Half Size Typewriter Style | Calculator Style      |
| Number of Keys   | 66                         | 57                         | 40                         | 53                    |
| Programmable Function Keys                             | 4                          | 0                          | 0                          | 0                     |
| Graphic Symbols On Keyboard                            | 62                         | 0                          | 0                          | 0                     |
| Displayable Characters                                 | 312                        | 256                        | 64                         | 256                   |
| Microprocessor   | 6502                       | 6502                       | T1900                      | 6809                  |
| Accessible Machine Language                            | YES                        | YES                        | NO                         | YES                   |
| Upper/Lower Case Characters                            | YES                        | YES                        | NO                         | NO                    |
| Operates with all Peripherals (Disk Printer and Modem) | YES                        | NO                         | YES                        | YES                   |
| Full Screen Editor                                     | YES                        | YES                        | NO                         | NO                    |
| Micro Soft Basic                                       | Standard                   | N/A                        | N/A                        | \$99.00               |
| Telephone Modem  | \$110.00                   | \$399.95                   | \$450.00                   | \$154.95              |

Read the chart and see why COMPUTE! Magazine<sup>1</sup> calls the VIC-20 computer "an astounding machine for the price." Why BYTE<sup>2</sup> raves: "...the VIC-20 computer unit is unexcelled as a low-cost consumer computer." Why Popular Mechanics<sup>3</sup> says, "...for the price of around \$300, it's the only game in town that is more than just a game." And why ON COMPUTING INC.<sup>4</sup> exclaims: "What is inside is an electronic marvel... if it sounds as if I'm in love with my new possession, I am."

The wonder computer of the 1980s. The VIC-20 from Commodore, world's leading manufacturer of a full range of desktop computers.

1 April 81 issue 2 May 81 issue 3 November 1981 issue 4 9/81 issue

## HARRY STRAUSS & SONS

OFFICE PRODUCT CENTERS

104 NASSAU STREET  
PRINCETON

(Formerly CENTER BUSINESS MACHINES)

OPEN: MON.-SAT. 9 am-9 pm  
SUN. Noon to 5 pm

429 JERSEY AVENUE  
NEW BRUNSWICK

OPEN: MON-FRI 9:00-5:00PM  
SAT 10 AM - 4 PM

CALL TOLL FREE 800 221-0026





## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

a university parking area adjacent to the railway station on lower University Place.

Another university student listed the theft of a \$170 cassette player from a locker in the locker room of Baker Rink.

**VIGIL PLANNED**  
By Anti-Nuclear Group. "Peace on Earth: Stop the Cruise and Pershing Missiles" will be the theme of a candle-light vigil sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament on Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Naval Air

**READY TO HELP PDS:** Key members of the Annual Fund drive committee at Princeton Day School are shown here at the start of the campaign. They are, from left: Mrs. Donald V. Reed Jr.; acting headmaster Sanford B. Bing; Mrs. Peter R. Knipe; Mrs. Peter M. Grounds; William S. Greenberg; Mrs. Edward E. Matthews; Tristram B. Johnson; Mrs. Thomas W. Eglin, chairman of the PDS board; Mrs. Thomas Yoder; Mrs. Robert F. Johnston and David C. Bogle, director of development.

Propulsion Center in Ewing. The Naval facility has a \$2.5 million contract for testing the jet engine of the cruise missile, which is part of the new generation of first-strike, nuclear weapons. The Pershing II is also in this category.

The vigil is being conducted on the third anniversary of NATO's 1979 decision to deploy 464 Cruise and 108

Pershing II missiles throughout Western Europe, where simultaneous demonstrations are also being organized. The deployment of the missiles is scheduled to begin late 1983.

"In our efforts to freeze and reverse the nuclear arms race, we must pay special attention to those first-strike weapons which put a hair trigger on nuclear war," said the Rev. Robert Moore,

coordinator of the Coalition. "The Cruise and Pershing II are the first such weapons planned for deployment, and will create a Cuban Missile Crisis in reverse in Europe," he said.

Continued on Next Page



COMPLETE SELECTION OF  
**FRESH FISH DAILY**

**FRIED SMELTS**

includes tartar sauce & lemon wedge

**\$1.99**

**FRESH SCROD FILLET**

**\$2.99/lb.**

Maryland Crabcakes • Stuffed Flounder  
Crab Imperial • Fresh Seafood Salads  
Sushi on Mondays • Fresh Pasta  
**LOOK FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS!**  
—Take-Out Platters/Sandwiches—

**256 NASSAU STREET**

15 min. parking in front

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**SMITH-CORONA®  
CORONAMATIC® 2500**  
cartridge correcting portable



Made in U.S.A.  
• Lift the correcting film  
• Interchange carbon film  
• Discharge keyboard  
• Discute waited  
• Many features  
**Manufacturer's Rebate \$25**  
**\$329.00** with rebate

**Smith-Corona®  
ULTRASONIC™**  
portable electronic  
with one-step  
memory correction  
Made in U.S.A.



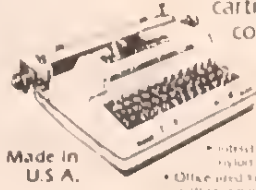
• Removes errors  
• Memory speed  
• Precision  
• Standard  
• Set margins and  
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• Drop-in ribbon cassettes  
**Manufacturer's Rebate \$30**  
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**SMITH-CORONA®  
ENTERPRISE II**  
cartridge correcting typewriter



Made in U.S.A.  
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• Interchange carbon film  
• Discharge keyboard  
• Discute waited  
• Many features  
**Manufacturer's Rebate \$20**  
**\$319.00** with rebate

**SMITH-CORONA®  
CORONAMATIC® 2200**  
cartridge  
correcting  
portable



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• Lift the correcting film  
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• Discharge keyboard  
• Discute waited  
• Many features  
**Manufacturer's Rebate \$20**  
**\$319.00** with rebate

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**THE COLD WEATHER  
EXPERTS!**



**Warm Parkas**-Quality down, Hollofil®, and Thinsulate jackets! Extremely warm and lightweight. Great for around town, on the slopes or on the trail. Men's and women's sizes. Parkas from \$105.00. Shown **NORTH FACE SEROW \$165.00** (hood optional)



**Acorns!** Keep footies warm all winter long. Rag wool tops are joined to leather bottoms for comfortable wear around lodge and home. Men's and women's sizes. **\$19.50**



**Chamois Shirt**-Soft yet rugged! 100% cotton chammois shirts by Woolrich. Over 15 colors. Men's **\$24.95** Ladies **\$23.95**



**Irish Walking Hat** - Handcrafted of 100% wool. One size fits all! Price **\$12.00**



**Timberline Shirt**-Unbeatable comfort! Knit in two layers with wool blend **OUTSIDE**. 100% cotton inner layer, machine washable. Sizes XS-XL. Colors navy gray, Forest gray, russet gray. Price **\$21.00**



**Scarf and Hat**-A colorful array of beautiful hats, caps and scarves. The ideal cold weather holiday gift. Caps from **\$4.50**, scarves from **\$5.95**



**Bunting!** Warmer than wool and dries almost instantly. Famous on the trail or slopes for lightweight cold weather protection. Shown **Patagonia Zip Up**. Price **\$55.50** (Other styles available from \$48.00)



**Gloves**-These driving gloves are faced with deerskin for long wear and pile-lined for extra warmth. Price **\$18.95**



**Chukka Boot**-Rugged comfort from Timberland! This boot is perfect for around town. Cut from silicone-impregnated leather and fully lined, this walking shoe has a rubberized sole and steel shank for support. Price **\$61.95**

**PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!**  
**10% OFF EVERY ITEM** in the Store!  
(excluding SALE Merchandise)

Gift Certificates Available

**J.D. Sachs OUTDOOR SHOPS**

45 State Road (206 N beside Workbench) Princeton, N.J.  
Phone 609-683-1788 Holiday Hours: M-F 10-9, Sat. 9:30-5:30, SUN. 12-5



## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Persons interested in participating in the candle-light vigil should come to the main gate of the Naval Air Propulsion Center at 6:30 p.m. Call the Coalition office at 924-5022 for directions and car-pooling.

### BIRTH LIST TOPS THIRTY

**In One Week.** In the week ending December 2, there were 17 girls and 15 boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Stanley and Barbara Kotowski, 1 Lincoln Place, North Brunswick; Samuel and Esther Conard, 409 Line Road, Belle Mead; Edward and Susan Rooney, 39 Hillside Avenue, Monmouth Junction, all on November 26; Barry and Susan Eichler, 1024 Darby Drive, Yardley, Pa.; Davis and Peggy Johnson, 6 Pelham Road, Kendall Park, both on November 27; Dr. Andrew and Joan Stolar, 3 Petunia Drive 2C, North Brunswick, November 28;

Also to Robert and Susan Falotico, 34 Arthur Road, Belle Mead; John and Rosemarie Deutz, 69 Letchworth Avenue, Yardley, Pa.; Jeffrey and Carol Ann Coles, 29 Gary Court, Dayton, all on November 29; Gerald and Brenda Gunnell, 117A Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; James and Ann Yates, 147 Texas Avenue, Lawrenceville; Anthony and Kathleen Tedesco, 48 Hart Avenue, Hopewell; William and Virginia Burford, 12 Meadowview Drive, Cranbury, all on November 30;

Also to Thomas and Ellen Gideon, 19 Cumberland Road, Trenton; Gary and Corinne Horowitz, 103 Einstein Drive;

### No More A & P?

Rumors about super-market closings are as common as hamburger and just as likely not to last very long. This time, however, it seems to be different.

The head of Local 1360 of the United Food and Commercial Workers says he's been told by the A & P that it will close its Princeton and Mercer Mall stores — among others — perhaps to re-open them as Super Fresh stores, which belong to a wholly-owned subsidiary of A & P.

The resident manager of the Princeton Shopping Center said she hadn't even heard the rumor, and added that the A & P signed a 20-year lease with the Center in 1977. Harold Goldberg, who manages the Center, declined to comment.

So did the A & P, whose officials did not return phone calls.

Marge Cahill, manager of the Princeton A & P for only two weeks, said she knew nothing. Tony Zamparelli, manager at Mercer Mall who preceded Ms. Cahill in the Princeton post, said he was not closing.

Brian and Kathleen McMahon, Northgate Apartments 140H, Cranbury; and Kenneth and Susan Wonderland, 205 Loetscher Place 3A, all on November 2.

Sons were born to Charles and Tody Cinquemani, 919 Jamestown Road, East Windsor, November 26; William and Valerie Seiler, 113 Mirybrook Road, Hamilton Square; Carl and Jeanette Hoffman, Broadway Avenue, Belle Mead; Nathan and Shoshana Goldblatt, 30 Beechcroft Drive, East Windsor, all on November 27; Francesco and Joanne Lettieri, RD 2, Box 447, East Amwell Road, Hunterdon; Nicholas and Cynthia Rossi, 45 Carlton Avenue, Trenton; John and Jo Ann Eliason Jr., 2617 Main Street, Lawrenceville, all on November 28;

Also to Laurence and Phyllis Karmel, 6 Hastings Road, Kendall Park, November 29; Richard and

Continued on Next Page



On the first day of Christ-mas my true love sent to me

No Partridge in a Pear Tree,  
But enchanting gifts have we.  
Twelve days will we celebrate  
For your true love  
A most unusual Sale

Come in on the 12th day of Christmas and  
receive 12% off. Or if you prefer, on the 11th  
day for 11% off...

10th day...10% off 9th day...9% off  
et cetera, et cetera  
through Christmas Eve...1% off

PIDS  
PRINCETON

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP  
35 Palmer Square West  
924-1670



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Do you know  
I sell...

Linen/Cotton  
Toweling

Huck Toweling

100% Cotton  
Cheese Cloth

Pillow Ticking

Silver Cloth

Metal Zippers

Netting & Tulle

Velcro

Insulated Drapery  
Lining

Drapery Tapes  
& Crinoline

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Batting - 4 sizes

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(12" - 30")

Quality Fabrics

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Fabric Shop**  
Princeton Shopping Ctr.  
924-1478

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Cheese and Jam Gift Boxes • FORTNUM & MASON  
Plum Puddings • LINDT Chocolate Gift Boxes •  
Stollen • Irish Whiskey Fruit Cake • Petits Fours •  
Cookie Houses • Pfeffernuesse • Tins of English  
Biscuits • Fresh Beluga Caviar • Tea Gift Canisters •  
Glazed Fruit Trays • PERUGINA Panettone •  
ROCHER Cherries in Cognac • Marrons Glaces •  
LAZZARONI Amaretti di Saronna

- - - for the very best

Weekdays 10 - 8:30  
Saturdays 10 - 5:30  
Sundays 12 - 5  
(beginning Dec. 10)

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APPÉTIT**

Princeton Shopping Center



# SALE

Most of our Fall and Winter Stock

## 25 TO 50% OFF

Starts Wednesday, Dec. 8

### Nassau Shoe Tree

27 Palmer Square West  
Princeton

Monday-Saturday 9:30-5



**HOW EDEN HELPS:** Marjorie Blaxill, head of Residential Solicitations for the United Way, visits the Eden Institute to see at first hand how Eden helps autistic children. She is watching Dr. David L. Holmes, executive director of Eden, and 14-year-old Alex Armour, a part-time student at Eden. The institute is a United Way agency.



Parachute Nylon or Galeforce 9 Sailweave



26 Witherspoon St.

924-6060



Take my advice...  
Shop at Nordicraft

You should see all the beautiful things they have found for your Christmas this year.

## NORDICRAFT



Scandinavian Imports

356 Nassau St.

924-2777

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Beverly Kennedy, 27 Wegner Avenue, Mercerville; Henry and Amy Wolman, RD 1, Box 474, Washington Road, both on November 30;

Also to Robert and Marcy Ann Maguire, 25 Palmer Square; Donald and Diane Trout, 27 Beverly Drive, Belle Mead; Joseph and Janice Vitella, 762 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, all on December 1; Frank and Ruth Coella, 27 Miry Brook Road, Hamilton; and Joseph and Mariane Van Horn, 1 Twain Drive, Allentown, both on December 2.

A son was born October 28 in Point Pleasant Hospital to Russell Jr. and Karen Edmonds of Spring Lake, formerly of Princeton.

Recent births at Family-born a birthing center in North Brunswick include a son to Susan and Michael Jennings of 41 Stanworth Lane, November 7, and a son to Mimi and Bob Cramer of 210 Blue Spring Road, November 25.

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Kopp's Cycle Shop  
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SALES  
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SERVICE



### THE CROWNING TOUCH

Solid symbol of the rugged chronometer it caps is the patented Triplock winding crown. Precision tooled, tough as tempered steel, it screws down on the Oyster case like a submarine hatch. It seals this stylish, masculine Submariner-Date down to 1,000 feet with double protection. The self-winding Submariner-Date in stainless steel with matching Fliplock bracelet is the official timepiece of the 83 America's Cup.



## ROLEX



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# DAVIDSON'S Supermarket


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172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. • Thurs. 8 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. • Fri. 8 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef  
**Sirloin Tip Roast**  **\$1.89**  
lb.

U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh Perdue With Thighs.  
**Chicken Legs** **79¢**  
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef  
**Top Round Roast**  **\$1.89**  
lb.

U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh Perdue With Ribs  
**Chicken Breast** **\$1.19**  
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice  
**Boneless Beef Rump Roast**  **\$1.99**  
lb.

U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh Perdue  
**Chicken Wings** **69¢**  
lb.

Fresh Golden Platter 1 1/2 lb. pkg.  
**Ground Turkey** **\$1.19**  
lb.

Frozen Breaded Tyson Chick N Quick  
**Chick N Breast Patties** 12 oz. **\$1.99**  
pkg.

Hillshire Farm Meat 3 lb. Family Pack  
**Polska Kielbasa** **\$2.19**  
lb.

Frozen Breaded Tyson Chick N Quick  
**Chick N With Cheddar** 12 oz. **\$1.99**  
pkg.

Hillshire Farm Beef 3 lb. Family Pack  
**Polska Kielbasa** **\$2.29**  
lb.

Frozen Breaded Tyson Chick N Quick  
**Chick N Hoagies** 12 oz. **\$1.99**  
pkg.

Frozen Breaded Tyson Chick N Quick  
**Chick N Breast Fillet** 12 oz. **\$2.79**  
pkg.

## FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Chicken, Meatloaf, Salisbury Steak or Turkey  
**Morton Dinner**  
11 oz. **69¢**  
pkg.

Save More  
**Birds Eye Orange Plus** 12 oz. **99¢**  
can.

|  |            |               |
|--|------------|---------------|
| Birds Eye Cut or French Cut              | 9 oz.      | <b>59¢</b>    |
| Green Beans                              | pkg.       |               |
| Birds Eye Broccoli Spears or Cauliflower | 10 oz.     | <b>69¢</b>    |
| Ronzoni                                  | 7 oz.      | <b>99¢</b>    |
| Fettuccini Alfredo                       | pkg.       |               |
| Stouffer Sausage                         | 12 oz.     | <b>\$2.39</b> |
| French Bread Pizza                       | pkg.       |               |
| Stouffer Deluxe                          | 12 3/8 oz. | <b>\$2.69</b> |
| French Bread Pizza                       | pkg.       |               |
| Aunt Jemima                              | 11 1/2 oz. | <b>89¢</b>    |
| Raisin Waffles                           | pkg.       |               |
| Chock Full O Nuts                        | 16 oz.     | <b>\$1.49</b> |
| Pound Cake                               | pkg.       |               |

## DAIRY SAVINGS

Assorted Flavors  
**Light N Lively Yogurt**  
3 8 oz. **\$1**  
cups

Save More  
**Minute Maid Orange Juice** 1/2 gal. **\$1.29**  
cont.

|   |         |               |
|---|---------|---------------|
| Breakstone  | 1 pint. | <b>99¢</b>    |
| Sour Cream  | cont.   |               |
| Regular or Low Fat Friendship Cottage Cheese        | 16 oz.  | <b>\$1.09</b> |
| Philadelphia Plain                                  | 8 oz.   | <b>99¢</b>    |
| Soft Cream Cheese                                   | cup     |               |
| Plain   | quart   | <b>\$1.19</b> |
| La Yogurt Yogurt                                    | cont.   |               |
| Breakstone  | 8 oz.   | <b>69¢</b>    |
| Cottage Cheese                                      | cont.   |               |
| Foodtown Random Weight Cheese                       |         |               |
| Muenster Stix                                       | lb.     | <b>\$2.59</b> |
| Foodtown Random Weight Full Moon or Half Moon Colby | lb.     | <b>\$2.59</b> |

## HEALTH & GOURMET

|  |        |               |
|--|--------|---------------|
| Harley's Imported                        | 12 oz. | <b>\$1.39</b> |
| Orange Marmalade                         | jar    |               |
| Imported from Canada Chivers Old English | 12 oz. | <b>\$1.39</b> |
| Marmalade                                | jar    |               |
| Imported from Canada Chivers             | 12 oz. | <b>\$1.49</b> |
| Raspberry Jam                            | jar    |               |
| Imported from Canada Chivers             | 12 oz. | <b>\$1.49</b> |
| Strawberry Jam                           | jar    |               |

COUPON

**DELICIOUS IVORY DISH LIQUID** 7 oz. **89¢**  
cont.

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Dec. 11, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

No. 1

DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

**SOLID WHITE TUNA** 7 oz. **89¢**  
can

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Dec. 11, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

No. 2

DAVIDSON'S



U.S.D.A. Choice  
**Boneless Beef Roast**  
• Bottom Round  
• Shoulder  
• Chuck  
**\$1.79**  
lb. 




U.S.D.A. Choice  
**Boneless Beef Steak**  
• Sirloin Tip  
• Top Round  
• Shoulder  
**\$2.49**  
lb. 

## Family Value Pack Savings 3 lbs. or more

Perdue  
**Chicken Drumstick** **89¢**  
lb.

Perdue  
**Chicken Thighs** **99¢**  
lb.

Perdue  
**Split Chicken Breast** **\$1.19**  
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef  
**Round For Swissing**  **\$2.39**  
lb.

## Family Bulk Meat Savings

Whole Untrimmed Cry O Vac Custom Cut

U.S.D.A. Choice 18-24 lb. avg.  
**Boneless Beef Top Round** **\$1.99**  
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Whole 8-10 lb. avg.  
**Boneless Fresh Beef Brisket** **\$1.29**  
lb.

## Fresh Seafood Savings

|           |                     |           |               |
|-----------|---------------------|-----------|---------------|
| Fresh     | Cod or Scrod Fillet | lb.       | <b>\$1.99</b> |
| Fresh     | Flounder Fillet     | lb.       | <b>\$2.69</b> |
| Pan Ready | Fresh Whiting       | lb.       | <b>\$1.79</b> |
| Fresh     | Maryland Oyster     | 8 oz. cup | <b>\$2.49</b> |
| Fresh     | Cherry Stone Clams  | dozen     | <b>\$1.99</b> |

## GROCERY SAVINGS

Assorted Grinds  
**Martinson Coffee**  
lb. **\$1.99**  
can

Assorted Varieties  
**Viva Paper Towels**  
jumbo roll **69¢**

Regular or Natural  
**Red Cheek Apple Juice**  
64 oz. **\$1.29**  
bll.

Elbow or Vermicelli  
**Mueller's Macaroni**  
16 oz. **49¢**  
pkg.

Save More  
**Le Sueur Peas** 17 oz. **59¢**  
can

Unbleached or  
**Pillsbury Regular Flour** 5 lb. **79¢**  
bag

Save More  
**Nestle Semi Sweet Morsels** 12 oz. **\$1.69**  
pkg.

Save More  
**Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix** 11 oz. **49¢**  
pkg.

Foodtown

|   |           |               |
|---|-----------|---------------|
| Mandarin Oranges                            | 11 oz.    | <b>59¢</b>    |
| Ocean Spray Whole or Jellyed                | 16 oz.    | <b>49¢</b>    |
| Cranberry Sauce                             | can       |               |
| Caro Mia                                    | 6 oz.     | <b>89¢</b>    |
| Artichoke Hearts                            | jar       |               |
| Mincied or Chopped                          | 6 1/2 oz. | <b>89¢</b>    |
| Gorton's Clams                              | can       |               |
| Chocolite, Regular Cocoa Mix or Marshmallow | 12 envs.  | <b>\$1.29</b> |
| Swiss Miss                                  | in pkg.   |               |
| Foodtown Small Pitted                       | 6 oz.     | <b>99¢</b>    |
| Ripe Olives                                 | can       |               |
| Sun Giant                                   | 12 oz.    | <b>\$1.39</b> |
| Raisins                                     | pkg.      |               |

Libby's

|                          |            |               |
|--------------------------|------------|---------------|
| Pumpkin                  | 29 oz.     | <b>89¢</b>    |
| Amber Glo                | 4 lb.      | <b>\$1.49</b> |
| Fire Log                 | pkg.       |               |
| Foodtown Stuffed         | 9 oz.      | <b>\$1.19</b> |
| Queen Thrown Olives      | jar        |               |
| Imported Danish Butter   | 16 oz.     | <b>\$3.29</b> |
| Kjeldsen's Cookies       | tin        |               |
| Assorted Varieties Snack | 8 oz.      | <b>89¢</b>    |
| Keebler Crackers         | pkg.       |               |
| Salt & Mineral Free      | gal.       | <b>89¢</b>    |
| Great Bear Water         | btl.       |               |
| Lentil or Minestrone     | 10 1/2 oz. | <b>89¢</b>    |
| Progresso Soup 2         | cans       |               |

## BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Square Sandwich or  
**Big Loaf White Bread** 22 oz. **99¢**  
loaves

## DELI SAVINGS

Sliced  
**Colonial Bacon** **\$1.69**  
lb. pkg.

Foodtown Sandwich Pumpkinnickel or

|                             |        |               |
|-----------------------------|--------|---------------|
| Rye Bread                   | 22 oz. | <b>89¢</b>    |
| Foodtown Bran, Blueberry or | 6 in.  | <b>\$1.39</b> |
| Corn Muffins                | pkg.   |               |
| Foodtown                    | 8 in.  | <b>99¢</b>    |
| Glazed Donuts               | pkg.   |               |
| Pel                         | 6 oz.  | <b>59¢</b>    |
| Pecan Twirls                | pkg.   |               |

Save More

|                 |        |               |
|-----------------|--------|---------------|
| Hygrade         | lb.    | <b>\$1.09</b> |
| Hof Dogs        | pkg.   |               |
| Imported Sliced | lb.    | <b>\$2.99</b> |
| Plumrose Ham    | pkg.   |               |
| Hebrew National | 12 oz. | <b>\$2.39</b> |
| Midget Salami   | pkg.   |               |

## PRODUCE SAVINGS

California  
**Ruby Red Emperor Grapes** **59¢**  
lb.

U.S. #1 Fancy  
**Red Delicious Apples** 3 lb. **99¢**  
bag

U.S. #1 Fancy  
**Mac Intosh Apples** 3 lb. **99¢**  
bag

Florida Large  
**Tangelos or Juice Oranges** 10 for **99¢**

Save More

|                        |        |               |
|------------------------|--------|---------------|
| Super Select Cucumbers | 4 for  | <b>\$1</b>    |
| California             |        |               |
| Sunkist Lemons         | 10 for | <b>99¢</b>    |
| Large                  |        |               |
| Florida Avocado        | each   | <b>69¢</b>    |
| Fresh                  | gal    | <b>79</b>     |
| Apple Cider            | can.   |               |
| Royal Purple           |        |               |
| Eggplant               | lb.    | <b>49¢</b>    |
| Large                  |        |               |
| Green Peppers          | lb.    | <b>59¢</b>    |
| Sweet                  |        |               |
| Golden Yams            | 4 lbs. | <b>\$1</b>    |
| U.S. #1                | 5 lb.  | <b>99¢</b>    |
| Idaho Baking Potatoes  | bag    |               |
| Imported               |        |               |
| Italian Chestnuts      | lb.    | <b>\$1.29</b> |

## APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced to Order Imported  
**Danish Ham** 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

Sliced to Order Imported Cheese  
**Bavarian Swiss** 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Sliced to Order  
**Foodtown Wide Bologna** 1/2 lb. **99¢**

Sliced to Order Foodtown Natural

|  |         |               |
|--|---------|---------------|
| Muenster Cheese                        | 1/2 lb. | <b>\$1.39</b> |
| Sliced to Order Foodtown               |         |               |
| Liverwurst                             | 1/2 lb. | <b>79¢</b>    |
| Cut to Order Imported Danish Creamy    |         |               |
| Havarti                                | 1/4 lb. | <b>89¢</b>    |
| Sliced to Order Armour Navarro         |         |               |
| Genoa Salami                           | 1/2 lb. | <b>\$1.79</b> |
| Cut to Order Imported Holland Westland |         |               |
| Swiss Cheese                           | 1/2 lb. | <b>\$1.79</b> |
| Sliced to Order New Yorker             |         |               |
| Muenster Royale                        | 1/2 lb. | <b>\$1.59</b> |
| Cut to Order Cheese                    |         |               |
| Lorraine Swiss                         | 1/4 lb. | <b>99¢</b>    |
| Sliced to Order Hormel                 |         |               |
| Spiced Ham                             | 1/4 lb. | <b>79¢</b>    |
| By The Piece Armour                    |         |               |
| Casserta Pepperoni                     | lb.     | <b>\$3.79</b> |
| Cut to Order Stella aged               |         |               |
| Provolone                              | 1/4 lb. | <b>99¢</b>    |
| Cut to Order Tobin's Mother Goose      |         |               |
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## MAILBOX

### Religious Flyer Offensive.

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
I was surprised to find a Christian evangelical tract enclosed with this week's edition (December 2) of TOWN TOPICS.

It is my understanding that the material was submitted to the paper as a "paid advertisement" and that, as such, it was accepted and enclosed as any local business flyer would be. As a paid advertisement, there are probably no legal or policy criteria by which this tract could or should have been rejected. I would suggest, therefore, that a criterion for not distributing religious tracts with a newspaper, paid for or not, would have to do with good judgment.

One comes to accept the nuisance of flyers touting cheap loans, carpet sales, and going-out-of-business extravaganzas falling out of

one's magazines and newspapers. One also gets accustomed to the obtuse pronouncements of world-saving mystics paid for and appearing in even our most prestigious journals. However, I find a religious tract being slipped sneakily into my home under cover of a newspaper to be offensive.

What next? Messages of salvation wrapped in lead-proof envelopes and sequestered in my milk cartons? Calls for repentance slipped into my electric bill? I will read with amusement or amazement what is printed within the columns and confines of your newspaper, or I will ignore it. But I resent the enclosure of religious material as if it were of the same order as mark-down power tools.

Rabbi Glatt has spoken with me about this matter and we concur in urging you to carefully reconsider your

policy before allowing this incident to become a precedent for your publication becoming a device for tract distribution.

REV. DR. EDWARD FROST  
RABBI MELVIN GLATT

### On Helping the Blind.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have just returned with a new guide dog from the Seeing Eye school in Morristown, and several experiences have reminded me of problems guide dog users frequently have with the public. I am sure we are all grateful for the interest and concern of sighted persons, but I would like to make three things clear.

1. When a guide dog and its master are facing an unusual situation -- a construction barrier, let us say, or a ditch -- both are thinking. The master is trying to identify the barrier and coordinate his movements to the dog attempting to guide him around it. He is as preoccupied as a baseball player circling under a fly ball, and he may not seem very friendly, courteous, or appreciative, if you talk to him in the process. He is not intending to be rude, just preoccupied.

2. Guide dogs can and do make mistakes, but they and their masters are trained to solve problems such as construction barriers. It is almost always wrong to lay hands on a blind master and try to lead him.

On Nassau Street, the other day, a kindhearted stranger insisted on leading me around construction machinery in a long awkward, and confusing detour. On the way back, my dog was able to circumvent the machinery neatly by herself. Today a worker at the site insisted on helping again. When he grabbed my arm, I dropped by dog's harness handle and put her at heel on short leash. He led us so close past the machine that she got a blast of hot exhaust in her face, and I bumped into a sign. We don't mean to be

Continued on Next Page

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## Mailbox

Continued from Page 14

ungrateful, but nine times out of ten -- perhaps more -- we can handle these things better alone.

3. A dog in harness is a dog on duty, whether it is actually guiding its master at the time or not. As a condition of being allowed into stores, restaurants, and other public places, guide dogs are supposed to stand, sit, or lie quietly. No one, not any one at all, should try to speak to, pat, feed, or otherwise distract it.

Readers will be helping me, my dog, and other guide dogs and their masters if they will keep these things in mind. Thank you.

PETER PUTNAM  
and "VANESSA"

48 Roper Road



### New Location for Tree Sale.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

One of our family traditions has been to go to Palmer Square to buy our Christmas tree from the Boy Scouts. Each year we would find the perfect tree for our living room, and we were also pleased to help the Scouts in their important troop money raising effort.

This Christmas season there are no trees for sale in Palmer Square we discovered. Apparently the Collins Development Corporation did not feel that Boy Scouts and Xmas trees fit in with their business plan for the community.

We were happy to learn the Scouts had been offered a place to display and sell their fine selection of trees. The Arts Council has made the grounds of their building on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon available. So look for the Boy Scout trees diagonally across from the library or drive around to Green Street so they can load your car more safely.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified. Call 924-2200 today.

**CANDLELIGHT TOURS PLANNED:** Rockingham, General Washington's headquarters in Rocky Hill, will be the scene of candlelight tours from 2-5 every weekend in December beginning this Sunday, when a special open house will include 18th century music and refreshments. Members of the Stony Brook Garden Club have decorated the rooms in traditional colonial manner. From left, Mrs. Arthur F. Hopper, Mrs. Richard Hayes and Mrs. John A. Pell fashion a wreath using herbs grown in the 18th century Herb Garden which their club maintains at Rockingham. The Clarke House at the Battlefield in Princeton has been decorated by the Dogwood Garden Club for candlelight tours every Saturday and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Visitors may park at the house.

And as for the Collins Corp., may the ghosts of Christmas warm your skinflint heart!

CARL H. HAAG  
-73 Ridgeview Circle

### Notes From Fox Head.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Fox Head Press wishes to thank Town Topics and Barbara Johnson for their story about the publication of the late Frederic Fox's Princeton Chapel sermons.

One correction needs to be made: the actual printing of the book was done in the basement of Trinity Church, Princeton. Most of the copy preparation and layout, however, was done at home. Fox Head Press is like Town

Topics in this respect: that we have to go outside our offices to get our finely crafted publications printed. May we both hope to receive printing presses for Christmas!

In speaking of Fox Head Press's debt to Trinity Church, it seems right to mention that the Church now has on sale to benefit their choir a series of four different Christmas cards, three of which were printed by Fox Head Press. They are available through choir members and at the Trinity Church office (924-2277).

DONALD H. FOX  
P.S. Enclosed is a small contribution to the Christmas Fund. I will give more, if I sell a few more books.

## Put a little Heart in your Holidays

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## CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, December 8

- 7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Providence vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.  
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building meeting room.  
8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.  
8 p.m.: Play with music, "American Days," Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8.  
8 p.m.: Lecture-Workshop, "Education as an Art: Rhythm in the Life of the Young Child," Ann Stahl, Green Meadow Waldorf School; Corwin Hall.  
8 p.m.: "Stocks and Bonds," 1982 Touring production of Princeton University Triangle Club; Princeton High School auditorium. Benefit for PHS Orchestra.  
8 p.m.: Concert, Westminster Choir College Chapel Choir, Frauke Haaseman, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.  
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Musica Alta, vocal and instrumental ensembles in music of Great Britain; Alexander Hall.

Thursday, December 9

- 7:30 p.m.: Borough Council agenda session; Borough Hall.  
7:30 p.m.: Reading performance, W.H. Auden's "For the Time Being: A Christmas Oratorio," Princeton Seminary students; Campus Center Theater, Princeton Theological Seminary. Also on Friday.  
7:30 p.m.: Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 7:30, and on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.  
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Trinity Church, 33

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 8: 3:45 p.m.: Storytime for school aged children with film, "Peter and the Wolf," Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, Dec. 10: 4:15 p.m.: Workshop for children over 6 in making pomander balls; Hopewell Township Branch of Mercer County Library; Pennington Square Shopping Center, Route 31

Saturday, Dec. 11: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for children between ages 5 and 12, "Light!" Annette Merle-Smith, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

10:30 a.m.: Center Players of Somerville in two mini-musicals, "The Case of the Stolen Hearts" and "Super Hero Santa"; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also at 2:30 and 7:30. Sunday performances at 2:30 and 7:30.

Sunday, Dec. 12: 3-5 p.m.: Creative Theatre Unlimited benefit performance for children and families; Scanticon-Princeton. Reservations required from Creative Theatre, 924-3489.

Wednesday, Dec. 15: 3:45 p.m.: Storytime with film for school aged children; Rocky Hill Library.

3:30 p.m.: Art Workshop with Edith Kogan, Princeton Public Library. For ages 8-12. Registration required.

Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols; Princeton University Chapel.

8:30 p.m.: Peter Handke's "They are Dying Out," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, December 10

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The Holy Family," Sally Hughes, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Squares' Mainstream Plus Square Dance; Community Park School, Witherspoon Street.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Freshmen Singers, William Trego, conductor; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: A Festival of Christmas, Westminster Choir College with New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor, State Theater, New Brunswick.

Saturday, December 11

10-Noon: Overeaters Anonymous;

Merwick basement activities room, 79 Bayard Lane.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Open House in Kingston; Refreshments in all shops, Santa outdoors from 3-6 and tree lighting at 6 in front of Good Time Charlie's.

8 p.m.: Steve Forbert in concert; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8 p.m.: Concert, with Walter Trampler, violist; Jewish Community Center of the Delaware Valley, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing Township.

Sunday, December 12

2-5 p.m.: Candlelight Tour of Rockingham, house where George Washington stayed in 1783; Route 518, Rocky Hill

2-5 p.m.: Candlelight tour of the Clarke House; Princeton Battlefield Park.

2:30 p.m.: Christmas Vespers, Concert, Princeton University Chapel Choir and Orchestra, Prof. Walter Byrd's "Mass for four voices" and "Magnificat" from Carver Choirbook;

Continued on Next Page

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## SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,  
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

**Wednesday, Dec. 8:** 10 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House.

10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People's Center basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

10-11:30 a.m.: Creatable Painting Class; Redding Circle. \$10. For information call 921-9480.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC Biblical heritage class; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

**Thursday, Dec. 9:** 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Food Coop open in basement of Art People's Center; 102 Witherspoon Street.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle

Call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928, for reservations to lunch Saturday.

**Friday, Dec. 10:** 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

**Saturday, Dec. 11:** Noon: Lunch provided by Presbyterian Church; Senior Resource Center.

**Monday, Dec. 13:** 9:30 a.m.: MCCC pop culture course; Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC course in Biblical heritage; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Christmas Party; Chestnut Street Fire Hall.

4:30 p.m.: Holiday Party at Senior Resource Center.

**Tuesday, Dec. 14:** 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People's Center; 102 Witherspoon Street. Also on Wednesday.

1 p.m.: MCCC course in drama; Senior Resource Center

4:30 p.m.: Holiday Party at Redding Circle.

**Wednesday, Dec. 15:** 10-11:30 a.m.: Creatable Painting Class; Redding Circle.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Public Library.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

## Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton University Chapel.

2:30 p.m.: Tour of Hutcheson Forest, led by Richard Forman, botanist; meet at entrance to Forest, ¾ mile east of East Millstone on Amwell Road, Route 514.

3 p.m.: Concert of Polish Folk Dancing; South Brunswick Public Library, Kingston Lane, Monmouth Junction.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The Holy Family," Sally Hughes, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

**Monday, December 13**

7:30 p.m.: Collins Palmer Square hearing; Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee (EDRC); Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Service of Lessons and Carols; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

7:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Laird White and Ron Koster of Princeton Writers' Cen-

ter; Cafe Au Lait, 66 Witherspoon.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter Concert, The Canadian Brass; McCarter Theatre.

**Tuesday, December 14**

7:30 p.m.: Buddy Rich Band in Concert, to benefit Princeton High School bands; Princeton High School auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Beginners welcome, instruction provided in early part of evening.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Board of Education Business Meeting; Princeton High School.

**Wednesday, December 15**

9 a.m.-9 p.m.: Open House; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, Daphne du Maurier's "Happy Christmas," and Roark Bradford's "How Come Christmas?" Dr. Donald Ecroyd; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Union College vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road. For information call 734-4956.

**Thursday, December 16**

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra Meeting; The Band Room, Princeton High School.

**Friday, December 17**

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break, Green Sleeves Recorder Concert; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

7:30 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet Society; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday

and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society, Jim Labig in concert of contemporary, traditional, folk and country music; home of Art and Arlene Miller, 2 University Way, Princeton Junction.

**Saturday, December 18**

10:30-noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick basement activities room, 79 Bayard Lane. For information call 734-4956.

2-5 p.m.: Candlelight Tours of Rockingham, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Also on Sunday.

2-5 p.m.: Candlelight Tours of the Clarke House; Princeton Battlefield Park.

7:30 p.m.: Christmas Concert, American Boychoir; Alexander Hall.

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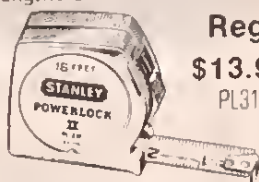
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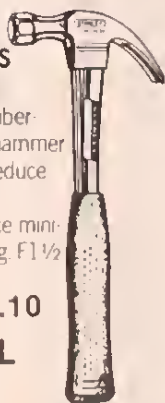
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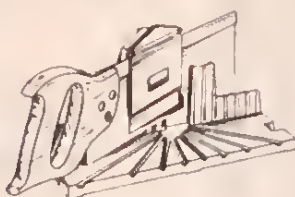


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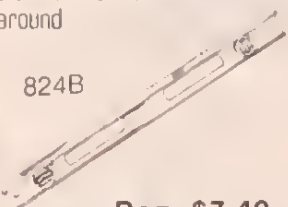
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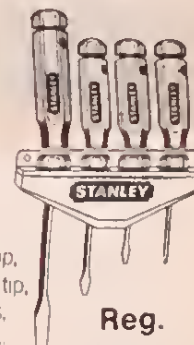
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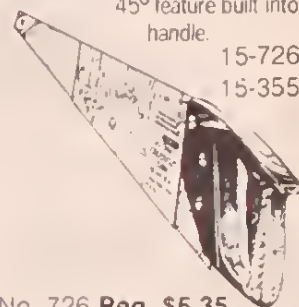
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## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

**Rieur-Morse.** Susan C. Rieur, daughter of Mr. N.J. Rieur and the late Doris M. Rieur of Belle Mead, to Brian S. Morse, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Morse of Cherry Hill.

Miss Rieur is a graduate of Montgomery High School and expects to graduate from Rider College in February. She is employed by TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. Morse is a graduate of Cherry Hill East High School and Princeton University. He is employed by the University of Illinois at the Medical Center, Center for Genetics in Chicago.

The wedding is planned for October 9, 1983.



Susan C. Rieur

### WEDDINGS

**Allen-Miller.** Constance Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Allen of 80 Burd Street, Pennington, to Paul Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burkhalter, Diverly Road, Pennington.

Both the bride-to-be and her fiancé are employed in Princeton. An April wedding at St. Mary of the Assumption Greek Catholic Church is planned.

**Owen-Heffner.** Johanna Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Owen 4th of 21 Maple Lane, Pennington, to Stephen F. Heffner, son of Mrs. Christine F. Heffner of Pennington and the late Dr. Edward A. Heffner.

Miss Owen was graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and is a junior majoring in finance at Rider College. Her fiancé is founder of Pennington Systems Inc. and is on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania.

A May wedding is planned.

**Verney-Thayer.** Elizabeth M. Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thayer of Lilac Lane to E. Geoffrey Verney, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Verney of Bennington, N.H.; December 4 in Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr. officiating.

The bride was graduated from the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., Bradford Junior College in Boston, Mass., and Parsons School of Design in New York City. She is the art director for Brides Magazine in New York.

Her husband is a graduate of St. George's School, Newport, R.I., and Denison University in Granville, Ohio. He is presently manager of marketing and a director of Moadnock Paper Mills, Inc., in Bennington, N.H.

**Rice-Whittemore.** Mary B. Rice of Mt. Lucas Road, to the Rev. James R. Whittemore of New York City, formerly of

Princeton; December 5 in the Chapel of St. James at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Bishop Paul Moore Jr. of the Episcopal Diocese of New York performed the ceremony.

The bride is vice president of resource development for the Church Charity Foundation of Long Island, the health-care agency of the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island. She will retain her name professionally. A graduate of the College of William and Mary, she received a master's degree in administration from Rider College. Her previous marriage ended in divorce, as did the bridegroom's.

Father Whittemore is director of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York and New Jersey and former rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton. A graduate of Yale, he received a Master of Divinity degree from the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass., and a Master of Sacred Theology degree from the New York Theological Seminary.

**Reilly-McAndrew.** Megan McAndrew, daughter of Mrs. John F. McAndrew of Edgerstoune Road and the late Mr. McAndrew, to Robert E. Reilly; November 27 in Dedham, Mass., where they will live.

The bride is the campaign coordinator for the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston. She is a graduate of The Shipley School, the University of Connecticut and the Business School of Boston University.

Mr. Reilly is the general manager of the Opera Company of Boston. He is an alumnus of Harvard University and of the Harvard Business School. His first wife, Claire Burke Reilly, died.

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In the coming weeks, our  
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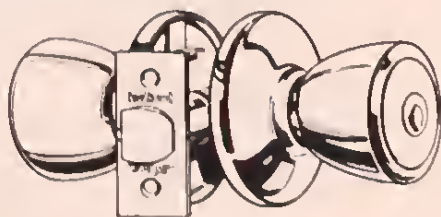
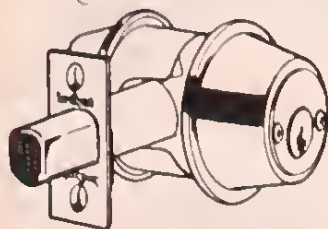


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A very cool gift idea  
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Sterling silver.  
Pendant \$18.00  
Earrings \$12.00

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GET AN ENTRY LOCK FREE.**



### Kwikset Special Offer.

Buy Kwikset's maximum-security 880 deadlock and get a matching entry lockset FREE (\$20.00 suggested retail value).

The 880 deadlock features a 1" hardened-steel deadbolt for pry-resistant protection.

The free entryset and 880 deadlock have a polished-brass finish. And both locks use the same key (four keys included).

Together they offer one of the most effective ways to protect your home and family.

ONLY  
**\$27.19**

Take advantage of this  
special offer today. And  
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- \*Illustrated



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### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

**SEVEN ARE FINED**  
In Township Court. Seven Princeton area residents were fined last week in Township Court by Judge Sydney Souter.

Five \$65 each for careless driving were Thaker P. Patel, 36 Leigh Avenue, and Kathleen J. Kupper, of Belle Mead. Also fined \$65 were Mina Marsh, 133 Shady Brook Lane, failure to keep right, and Maria G. Carroll, 191 Spruce Circle, stop sign.

James H. Fouss, 58 Pine Knoll, Lawrenceville, paid \$90 for speeding, while having no lights on her car cost Carol S. Schroneberg, 241 Dodds Lane, \$30. For stealing a Lovers Lane street sign, Matthew J. Guthrie, 82 Holder Hall, Princeton University, was fined \$50 in criminal court.

**Borough Court.** In Borough traffic court Monday, Dorothy J. Coyle of Tabor Road, Cranbury was fined \$60 for a stop sign violation, and Mary T. Bannon of Belle Mead paid the same amount for leaving the scene of an accident.

Kathleen J. Heminger, 38 Wiggins Street, paid \$25 for continuing to use a non-residential driver's license after becoming a New Jersey resident. David J. Stark, 4 Wheeler Way, was fined \$15 for no license or registration in possession, and Augustus B. McKee, 216 Dorchester Drive, Cranbury, paid \$20 for failure to make repairs.

#### NOTEPAPER AVAILABLE

Designed by PHS Students. Notepaper with designs by Princeton High School student-artists is now available at Cox's Store, 182 Nassau Street. The notepaper is priced at \$2 for 10 notes and envelopes.

The Princeton High PTO is sponsoring the sale of this notepaper to support the visual arts program at the school. They are also for sale at the school store.

## SANTA HAS ALREADY STOPPED at PARK PET CENTER

3201 Route 27

Village Shopper II

Franklin Park, N.J.

Mon. - Sat. 10-6

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From his bag of goodies:

Baby Blue-front Parrot - can be an heirloom  
Teddy Bear Hampsters - excellent "first pet" gift  
Parakeets - can be taught to talk  
Love Birds - perfect for the holiday season  
Guinea Pigs - cuddly, loveable  
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Finches - active! - watch the family grow  
(Zebra-Gold Breasted-Orange Cheeks)

Assortment of tropical fish, reptiles, extensive pet supplies.  
Groom (by appointment) - Free Friendly Advice

Now...why don't you stop in and "pick a pet" this holiday season.  
We can care for them until Dec. 24 if you like.



## THIS NEW YEAR'S EVE CHOOSE YOUR CELEBRATION

### PRINCETON ROOM CELEBRATION

Consomme Brunese  
Boston Bibb & Endive Salad  
Danish Herb Dressing  
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Au Jus  
Baked Potato  
Zucchini Provencale  
Ice Cream Log  
with Hot Chocolate Sauce  
One Bottle of Champagne  
per Couple

Music Featuring the Popular Group,  
"Family", Playing Top "40" Hits  
Cash Bar—Waitress Service  
\$50.00 Per Person

\$72.50 Per Person  
Including Deluxe Overnight  
Accommodations and Buffet Breakfast  
In Tivoli Gardens 9AM-11AM  
New Year's Day

### TIVOLI GARDENS CELEBRATION

Beef Consomme Amontillado  
Poached Filet of Sole Bonne Femme  
Granite of Lemon with Kirch  
Roast Sirloin of Beef  
Rissoles Potatoes  
Broccoli and Baby Carrots  
Boston Bibb & Endive Salad  
Danish Herb Dressing  
Ice Cream Log with Walnut and  
Pecan Sauce

One Bottle of Champagne  
Per Couple  
Music featuring the jazz sounds  
of Pompeii  
Cash Bar—Waitress Service  
\$62.00 Per Person

\$84.50 Per Person  
Including deluxe overnight  
accommodations and Buffet Breakfast  
In Tivoli Gardens 9AM-11AM  
New Year's Day

### COPENHAGEN ROOM CELEBRATION

Beef Consomme Amontillado  
Poached Filet of Sole Bonne Femme  
Granite of Lemon with Kirch  
Whole Roast Filet of Beef  
Sauce Bordelaise  
Dutchess Potatoes  
Zucchini Provencale  
Boston Bibb & Endive Salad  
Danish Herb Dressing  
Ice Cream Log  
with Hot Chocolate Sauce

One Bottle of Champagne  
per Couple  
Open Bar—Waitress Service  
Music featuring the  
Big Band sounds of  
Francine Kane and her Gentlemen  
\$75.00 Per Person

\$97.50 Per Person  
Including deluxe overnight  
accommodations and Buffet Breakfast  
In Tivoli Gardens 9AM-11AM  
New Year's Day

All packages include Decorations and Noisemakers, and Petit Fours with "83" in Icing



**Scanticon-Princeton**

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## GRAND OPENING

Week of Dec. 6 thru Dec. 11

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Just One Block From Nassau St.  
On The Corner Of Spring and Tulane

"THE COMPLETE ART STORE"

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### SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE

Winsor & Newton • Grumbacher • Rembrandt Pastels  
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Shop Now for your Holiday Gifts  
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Art Masters Entry Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Drawing for prizes with this coupon  
Wine & Cheese Party December 11, 1982

HOLIDAY HOURS: 10 to 9

PHONE: (609) 924-6731

BRING THIS AD

FOR DOOR PRIZES

TT



## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

### CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

At Bainbridge House. Members and friends of the Historical Society, holiday shoppers, and the public in general are invited to enjoy the historic spirit of Christmas at Bainbridge House.

The Society's Georgian home will be festively dressed for the holiday season. Beginning on Thursday, December 16, and continuing until December 23, Bainbridge House will be open from 12 to 5. The regular museum hours have been extended to give visitors time to enjoy Christmas music, candlelit rooms and period Christmas decorations arranged by members of the Contemporary Garden Club, notably Minxie Minton and Betsey, Patty and Wayne Doublas.

The Museum's Book and

Gift Shop, managed by Ricki Baker, Sharon Bilanin and Patty Kassling, has been stocked with a variety of items for Christmas giving. "New" merchandise includes commemorative plates from Lenox of Princeton's historic houses, an assortment of all decorative boxes, hand-quilted pillows and potholders, reproduction folk pottery and Williamsburg brassware. Also offered are some pieces of antique Canton ware and table linens.

Those interested in books will find a selection of books related to state and local history, children's books and the Historical Society's most recent publication, "Princeton History," Number 3.

Bainbridge House, museum and offices, will be closed December 24, 25, 26 and 31. During January and February Bainbridge House will be open

Sunday, from noon to 4 and by appointment.

### 'WAY' MOVES ON

Toward Goal. Money from people who live in the United Way area usually accounts for about 26 to 28 percent of all United Way contributions, according to campaign chairman Michael Kollar. Most United Ways receive about four or five percent of their contributions from a residential solicitation, he added.

And so far, residential solicitation has reached 76 percent of its goal. This represents \$185,000, leaving \$78,000 more to be raised. The Historical Society's Marjorie G. Blaxill and Elizabeth H. Sword are chairmen of the residential solicitation committee.

The Way also announced that employees of Johnson and Johnson Baby Products in Skillman donated \$41,000 to the United Way. The contribu-

tion is a record, exceeding last year's contributions by \$5,600, according to J. & J. campaign chairman Michael Carey.

In the company's campaign, an employee dressed as E.T. roamed the company cafeteria distributing candy. One hundred employees who had contributed were entitled to participate in a turkey drawing — names chosen by the E.T. employee.

He also picked the names of four other contributors to win E.T. dolls that had been in the basket of a helium balloon floating in the J. & J. building atrium.

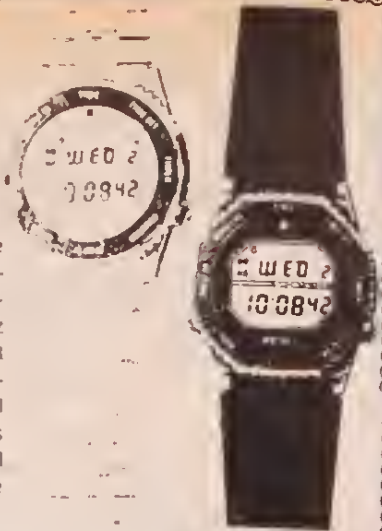
### HOTLINE FOR GRIEVING

A new Service at YWCA. The Adult Department of the YWCA announces the Dying and Grieving Hotline, a new service designed to help the patient, family, and friends from the time of diagnosis to

Continued on Page 22

New from  
Seiko:  
easy-to-use  
alarm-  
chronograph.

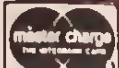
Dial-a-mode ease makes this the most uncomplicated way to enjoy Seiko Quartz technology. You get dual alarms, chronograph, timer, dual counters, continuous readout of time, day and date. All with a simple turn of the bezel.



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# SUPER \$ SAVINGS \$ SALE

**\$SAVE**

Shop now and save, stock up for Holiday Gifts

No Charges on Sale Items

• Limit 3 of Each •

Sale Ends Dec. 13th

# 20% OFF

ALL

## HALLMARK

### Boxed Christmas Cards

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### ALL TIMEX WATCHES IN STOCK

(Huge Selection)

WIN  
FREE

Large  
Toy Filled  
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**WORLD'S LARGEST**  
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Just Drop This Entry Blank Into Our Lucky Box

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4 oz. lotion

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100 pages

\$24.00 val.

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**VIDAL SASSON**

8 oz. Shampoo or  
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\$3.71 val.

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**Good News**  
**Disposable Razors**

7 per pkg.

\$2.56 val.

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21 oz. Special  
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**Now \$18.00**

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**600**

High Speed Film

**\$8.15/Roll**

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**Body Spray**

2.5 oz.

\$3.58 val.

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**Old Spice**  
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4.25 oz.

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**\$2.79**

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- FABULOUS STORES
- FINE RESTAURANTS
- SANTALAND



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a photographer is  
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- CHRISTMAS TREES & GREENS
- PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
- GIFT WRAP SERVICE by  
Girl Scouts Troop 140 at Santaland

## CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 10 am - 9 pm (most stores)

Sat. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Sun. noon - 5 p.m. (some stores)

# Princeton Shopping Center

American Sew-Vac  
Omni Travel  
Center Sports  
Pants Saloon  
Home Decor  
Freese Camera  
The Fabric Shop  
Nautilus Fitness Center  
Thrift Drug  
Titles Unlimited  
Minute Press  
The Music Cellar  
A & P Tea Co.  
Princeton Bank & Trust Co.  
Claridge Wine and Liquor  
Center Stationers  
Bailey's Apparel  
Feedbag Restaurant

The Shoe Path  
Princeton Hardware  
Pizza Star  
University Cleaners  
Dockside Fish  
Diet Center  
ACME  
Center Shoe Repair  
Center Barber Shop  
Sherwin-Williams Co.  
First Jersey Savings and Loan  
Sylvan Pools  
Dentist's Office  
Household Finance Corp.  
The Light Gallery  
Noah's Ark  
Radio Shack  
Center Radio and TV Repair  
Princeton Citgo

Delcampe Locksmiths  
Mary G Dress Shop  
Princeton Bagel & Pastry  
New Look Beauty Salon  
Peg's Scrub Board  
Podiatrist's Office  
Great Wall Restaurant  
Dairy Queen  
Bon Appetit Gourmet Foods  
Off The Rax  
Jordan's Gifts & Card Shop  
Punchinello Children's Wear  
Robotti's Florist  
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## It's Christmas time at Bellows

with Sunday  
holiday shopping!

We'll be open:

Sunday, December 12th  
12 noon to 5 p.m.

Sunday, December 19th  
12 noon to 5 p.m.



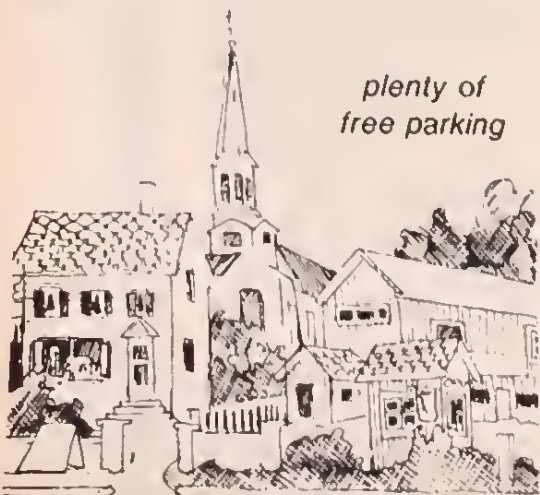
women's and children's apparel  
210 nassau street • princeton, new jersey

## KINGSTON'S CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, December 11

- 10-6 pm — holiday cheers at all merchants' shops
- 11:30 am — Lunch with Santa, South Brunswick Community Chorus sings
- 3-6 pm — Mrs. Claus in town
- 4:30 pm — tree ornament contest judging
- 6 pm — tree lighting ceremony, Kingston Carolers sing

plenty of  
free parking



Sponsored by the  
Kingston Business & Professional Association

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

death and through the early grieving period.

Contact can be made at any stage in this interval. The service puts callers in touch with Penelope Chase, an experienced professional skilled in helping those concerned briefly identify their hopes, fears and wishes so that they may effectively pool and channel their energies during this time. Once needs are identified, the caller is referred to the appropriate resources.

For information, call the YWCA Adult Program Director, Liz Adams, at 924-5571. There is no charge for this service, which is offered as a community service by the Princeton YWCA.

#### TO RECEIVE AWARDS

**From University Alumni.** James A. Baker, III, chief of staff and assistant to President Ronald Reagan, and Lewis H. Sarett, senior vice president for science and technology of Merck & Company, Inc., will be honored by their alma mater at the 68th annual midwinter meeting of Princeton University's Alumni Association to be held on February 26.

Mr. Baker, a member of the Princeton University Class of 1952, will receive the Woodrow Wilson Award, given annually to a Princetonian who distinguishes himself or herself "in the nation's service."

Mr. Sarett, who received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1942, will receive the University's James Madison Medal, an annual award recognizing alumni of Princeton's Graduate School who have distinguished themselves in their professions, have advanced the cause of graduate education, or have achieved a record of outstanding public service.

The annual midwinter meeting of Princeton's Graduate School who have distinguished themselves in their professions, have advanced the cause of graduate education, or have achieved a record of outstanding public service.

Mr. Sarett, who received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1942, will receive the University's James Madison Medal, an annual award recognizing alumni of Princeton's Graduate School who have distinguished themselves in their professions, have advanced the cause of graduate education, or have achieved a record of outstanding public service.

The annual midwinter meeting of Princeton's alumni association takes place on the main floor of Jadwin Gymnasium in conjunction with a luncheon for more than 1,500 returning alumni and their guests.

#### FOR EINSTEIN

**Press Receives Grant.** An interim grant of \$120,749 from the National Science Foundation has been awarded to the Princeton University Press for work on The Papers of Albert Einstein.

The grant will support the editorial work of Professor John Stachel and his colleagues, while the Foundation considers a larger proposal for long-term support. In addition, the grant will pay for translating selected Einstein documents, and this project will help the editors decide how much translation they should attempt for the overall project.

Dr. Stachel expects editorial work for Volume I to be completed by the end of 1983. The entire project will occupy many years.

A joint project of the Press and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, work on the Einstein papers has been supported, in the past, by The Sloan Foundation, the Press and the National Science Foundation. The editor's salary is endowed by a gift of \$1 million from Harold W. McGraw Jr., chairman of McGraw Hill Publishing Company.

The Press, which will bear the cost of publishing the volumes, hopes to be given additional funds by various organizations as work progresses.

#### TO READ POEMS

**At Coffee House.** Princeton Writers' Center will hold its final poetry reading of the fall series on Monday, December 13, at 7:30 at Cafe au Lait, 66 Witherspoon Street. Princeton residents Laird White and Ron Kostar will be the featured poets.

Ms. White, poet and lyricist, is best known for the comedy routines and skits she wrote for the Inn Cabaret at the Nassau Inn.

Mr. Kostar has degrees from Bucknell University and City College of New York and is a research assistant in the Psychology Department at Princeton University. His poems have been published in a variety of little magazines.

For further information, call 924-3511 or write to Princeton Writers' Center, 10 Nassau Street.

#### CHRISTMAS TREE SALE

**At New Location.** Boy Scout Troop No. 43, sponsored by the Nassau Presbyterian Church, will sell trees this year outside the Art People's Center, corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place.

The Troop was denied permission by Collins Development Corporation to sell trees on Palmer Square as it had for many years. Learning that the boys had trees to sell and no place to sell them, the Arts Council offered the Troop space at the Art People Center.

Hours are Monday-Friday from 3-5 and Saturday from 9 to 5.

#### CHRISTMAS READINGS

In Library Series. For his

Continued on Next Page

This holiday Eskil's is selling

# Yule Clogs.



At Christmas, regular Eskil's Clogs become Yule Clogs. That's because they're the perfect holiday gift for a friend or relative.

Eskil's Clogs come in a wide variety of sizes, styles and colors. With alderwood and birch soles, arch supports and genuine leather tops.

So the next time your feet need a friend or present, step into a pair of Eskil's genuine Swedish Clogs. And get your Yuletide off on the right foot.



OPEN EVES 'TIL 8 P.M.  
SATURDAY 9 TO 5

## HULIT'S SHOES

140 Nassau St.

924-1952

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

## Sleepwear Lanz

Christmas Gifts  
in sizes 5-16  
GIFT CERTIFICATES

100% wool and  
line cashmere  
scarfs in  
solids and  
plaids from  
\$19

Robes,  
Gowns,  
Night  
Shirts,  
and  
P.J.'s

Novelty & Striped  
belts \$8

Shirts in solids,  
prints, stripes  
and  
plaids

100% wool kilts  
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All cotton and  
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Bermuda  
Bags and covers  
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From \$9

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

December "Readings Over Coffee" at the Public Library, Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech at Temple University, has selected Daphne du Maurier's "Happy Christmas" and Roark Bradford's "How Come Christmas?" for reading Wednesday, December 15, at 10:30.

Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

### YOU'RE INVITED

To Trim Scanticon's Tree. Take along an ornament from your native country — United States included — and help trim the 16-foot International Tree at Scanticon. The conference center off Route One will be host to the community at 3 this Saturday.

Four other trees, ranging upward from six feet, will join the 16-foot forest stalwart in the Scanticon lobby. One has been decorated by Scanticon staff; one will be decorated in Danish style, reflecting Scanticon's home country; one will be dressed in holiday pastries and the last will be decorated in a musical theme by members of the Apprenticeship Choir of the American Boychoir.

That choir will sing carols and other seasonal music, at 5. Santa is scheduled to appear with gifts for small members

### KOPP'S CYCLE SHOP

**SCHWINN**  
BICYCLES



**SALES & SERVICE**

43 Witherspoon St.  
Princeton, N.J.

609-924-1052



**SWEETS ARE THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE:** These are among the goodies that will be served at Scanticon's "International Christmas" celebration this Saturday. Everybody invited. Pastry chef Susan Jefferies and executive chef Miklos Kiss seem to be ready ahead of time for the big day.

of the gathering and traditional Danish glog and something described as "other holiday treats" will be served, compliments of Scanticon.

There will also be a demonstration of Ikibana, the art of Japanese flower-arranging, by the Japanese wives of graduate students at Princeton University.

Scanticon has scheduled a Christmas buffet at 11, 1:30, 4 and 7 on December 25 and a brunch from 11 to 3 on December 26.

### SPECIAL EVENTS SET

In Kingston. For Shoppers. The Kingston Business & Professional Association will sponsor a number of events this Saturday from 10 to 6 to highlight the Christmas spirit in Kingston.

Beginning at 10, merchants of the KBPA will serve holiday

cheer to holiday shoppers and offer suggestions for completing Christmas shopping lists. Kingston shops offer jewelry, antiques and interior decorating ideas, among other items.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston will be the hostesses for the annual "Lunch with Santa" at 11:30. Jongie the Clown will entertain the children, and a pine cone decorating contest will be held. The cones will be hung on Kingston's first Christmas tree.

The South Brunswick Community Chorus will sing in front of Good Time Charley's at 11:30. Mrs. Claus will appear at 3, and at 4:30, the tree ornament contest judging will take place. The Association wants only biodegradable or environmentally safe ornaments. The winning entries will be hung in the Kingston

Post Office or on the tree.

At 6, informal caroling will begin as the first Christmas tree lighting ceremony in Kingston takes place. All are welcome. For more information call Cree McCougal, 921-0895.

### CRAFT FAIR PLANNED

At Montgomery High More than 40 area crafters will be exhibiting at the Montgomery PTSA Crafters Fair which will be held on Saturday, from 10-4 at the Montgomery High School cafeteria in Skillman.

The fair will feature a wide variety of holiday and general craft items including jewelry, quilted items, dolls, glassware, knitted items, ceramics, needlework, dried and silk flowers, candy and

Continued on Page 28

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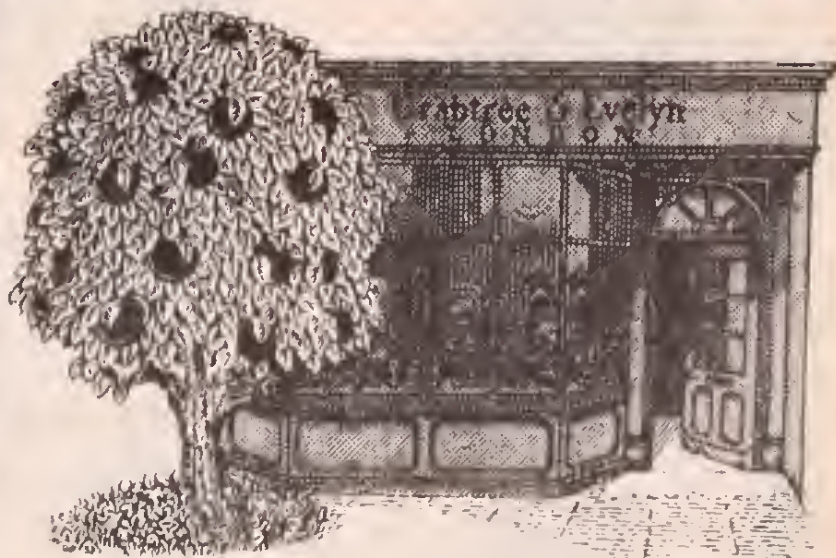
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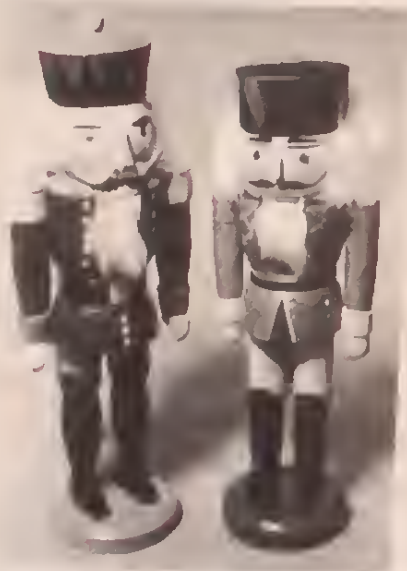
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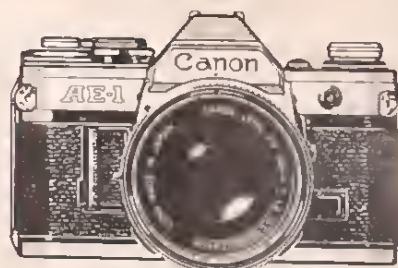
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**World of Dark Crystal,** illus. by Brian Froud, based on the film, paperbound, Knopf, \$14.95



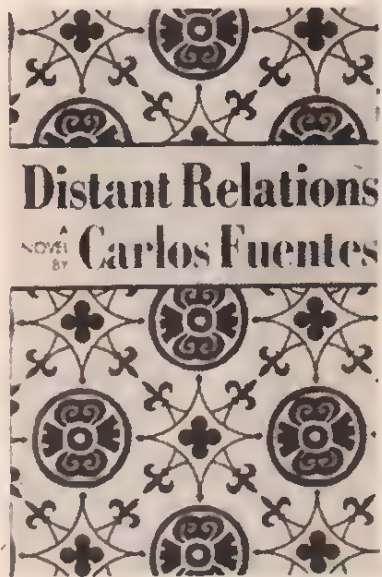
**In Vanity Fair,** by Matthews and Mellini, Calif., \$45.

'Subtle is the Lord...'



**Subtle is the Lord: The Science and Life of Albert Einstein,** by Abraham Pais, Oxford, \$25.

**Distant Relations,** a novel by Carlos Fuentes. Farrar, \$11.95. **Cats pro and con. The Official I Hate Cats Calendar,** by Skip Morrow, \$4.95, and the **Kliban Cat Calendar,** \$4.95. From our extensive selection of calendars and engagement books.



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## PEOPLE In The News

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Margaret (Peggy) Young, daughter of Donald R. and Eleanor S. Young, 18 Nelson Ridge Road, is home after spending two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in the west African nation of Senegal.

A 1976 history graduate from Manhattanville College, Miss Young served in the capital city of Dakar where she was involved in a pilot project under the Ministry of National Education to train primary school teachers in health education, hygiene, sanitation, first aid, nutrition, and disease prevention. She worked with teachers in four schools, and along with other Peace Corps volunteers, compiled a teachers health manual that was printed with funds from the American Embassy.

Her Peace Corps experience was accepted as credit toward the Master's degree in International Administration that she is currently pursuing at the School for International Training in Brattleboro, VT.



Thomas N. Loser, 14 Finley Road, was elected chairman of the Rubber Division of the American Chemical Society at its October meeting in Chicago. The Rubber Division, with some 5,000 scientific and technical members, is the world's largest technical organization connected with the rubber industry.

Mr. Loser, a 1972 graduate of Wesleyan University, is president of Wyrough and

Loser, Inc., a Trenton manufacturer of specialty chemicals for the rubber industry. He holds several chemical patents in that field.

He is a past chairman of the affiliated Philadelphia Rubber Group and has served the Rubber Division as chairman of its membership and public relations committees. He was director-at-large in 1977 and has long been a member of the finance committee.

Mr. Loser is a past director of the Trenton County Club, vice president of the Trenton Club and a member of the board of governors of the Trenton Savings Fund Society.

Continued on Next Page

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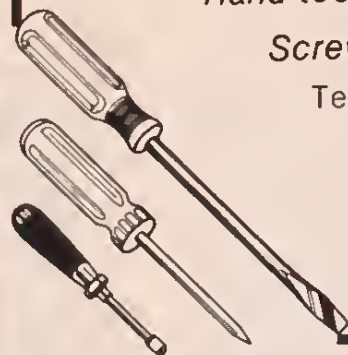
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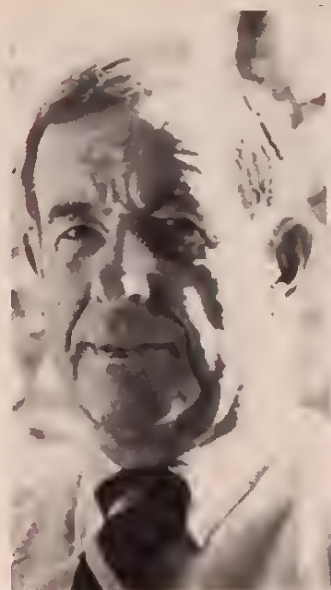
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## People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page



Selden B. Clark has been named president of Letven Advertising, Inc. of Jenkintown, Pa. He succeeds Ed Letven who was recently appointed chairman.

Prior to joining Letven Advertising, Mr. Clark was senior vice president of N.W. Ayer Incorporated, New York, where he had responsibility for AT&T, Bahamas Tourism, Sabena Airlines, Hanes, Marathon Oil, Newsweek, and Edison Electric Institute. During the 21 years Clark was associated with Ayer, he also participated in marketing strategy projects for many other of the agency's clients.

A graduate of Brown University with an AB degree in English Literature, Mr. Clark founded the Nassau Hockey League of Princeton in 1965 and is still an active member of the coaching staff. He has resided in Langhorne, Pa. since 1960.

Lowell F. Curran, Esq. has been appointed a panelist of the Lawyer Referral Service sponsored by the New Jersey Affiliate of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA-NJ). The service was initiated to help people seeking legal counsel about personal injuries, defective products which cause injury, matrimonial problems, and other consumer issues.

Mr. Curran, who maintains his law office in Princeton, is admitted to practice in Washington, D.C. as well as New Jersey. In addition to the customary areas of plaintiff law, he also handles criminal and civil rights cases. He is a member of the board of governors of ATLA-NJ and serves as co-chair of the legislation committee.

Three Girl Scouts from Princeton have received the Silver Award -- the second highest award in Girl Scouting.

Jennifer Howarth, Troop 1003 and Cathy Schwarz and Karin Smith, Troop 1352 earned the honor by completing the requirements established by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. The girls earned the "Challenge of Being a Girl Scout," completed three interest projects, fulfilled the requirements in career exploration and attained the "Silver Leadership Award."

Leroy L. Schwartz, M.D. of 44 Rosedale Lane, has been

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elected chairman of the New Jersey State Drug Utilization Review Council. In addition to practicing pediatrics, Dr. Schwartz is president of the Princeton Institute for Health Policy, Inc., a research and

educational organization mitted to make substitution for brand name products prescribed by physicians and periodically prepares and revises the state formulary of interchangeable drug products.

## Newly-Arrived in time for Christmas

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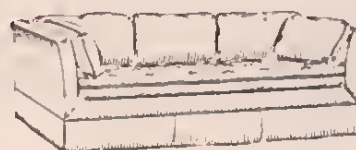
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### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 23

baked items. In addition, food and drinks will be available. No admission fee will be charged.

An animated film, "The Hunting Instinct," will be shown at 1 in the school auditorium. There will be a \$1.25 admission fee to the movie.

For additional information call Mrs. L.S. Proctor at 466-3196.

#### QUILTING FEATURED

At YWCA Demonstration. Patricia Kraus, a member of the YWCA Artisans Guild, will give a quilting demonstration Friday from 1-3 in the lounge of the YM-YWCA. The demonstration will focus on quilted clothing.

Mrs. Kraus's interest in handwork began with embroidery, and she has been a member of the Embroidery Guild of America. Her first group quilting experience was in working on the Princeton Bicentennial Quilt at the YWCA. That quilt is now owned by the New Jersey State Museum and was featured in the McCall's Needlework Bicentennial Issue.

As co-director of the Hopewell Bicentennial Quilt, she worked with more than 50 women over a year's time to produce one of the 10 New Jersey Finalist Quilts in the Good Housekeeping Contest. Mrs. Kraus makes quilted vests, jackets, pillows and other quilted items. She teaches quilted clothing at the YWCA and will lead a class starting in February.

#### YWCA PLANS OPEN HOUSE

As Holiday Celebration. The YWCA will hold a holiday open house on Wednesday, December 15, from 9 to 9. Members and friends of the YWCA are invited to drop in for a cup of tea or coffee and to share in the holiday spirit.

The open house will be an opportunity for members of the United Way community to become acquainted with the YWCA and its many classes and programs. Hostesses will be available to answer questions. Members are invited to bring a friend.

#### GALAPAGOS ARE SUBJECT

Of Slide Show. Tom and Margot Southerland of Princeton Nature Tours will give a slide show and preview of a trip to the Galapagos Islands this Thursday at 8 p.m. and again Monday at 8 at Stuart Country Day School.

Everyone is invited to hear more about the trip the Southerlands will lead February 28 to March 13 that will include an eight-day cruise among the Galapagos

#### Calendars!

Desk and wall and pocket calendars from almost every museum you ever heard of are ready for Christmas wrapping at the front desk of the Princeton University Art Museum, McCormick Hall.

You'll find calendars from the Smithsonian, the National Gallery, the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Subjects range from French Impressionists to Monet himself, to Americana, to ornithology....even a Book of Days. Prices start at \$6.95.

One of the treasures, for \$12.95, is a Gardener's Diary, in which you can record what you planted and where.

The Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 4, Sundays from 1 to 5. It is closed Mondays. Inquiries may be made by calling 452-3765.

Islands, a visit to a volcano and the Indian market at Otavalo. The trip has an optional weekend in the jungle. The Southerlands led a similar trip as a benefit for the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association in March of 1981.

For information write or call Princeton Nature Tours, 282 Western Way, 683-1111.

#### CERAMICS ON VIEW

At Nassau Inn. Handmade porcelain and stoneware by Gregory Knops will be on view and for sale at the Nassau Inn Saturday from 9 to 3.

The ceramics show and sale includes functional ware as well as large decorative pieces. Mr. Knops will be on hand and refreshments will be served.

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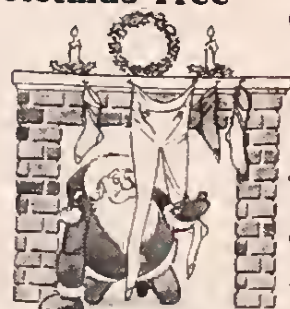
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**TWO CENERINOS:** Violet and Felix, with a last name known in Princeton for over half a century. Cenerino's, on Leigh Avenue, is now a restaurant, as well as a lounge.

### Cenerino's Lounge 50 Years Old Next July, Has Been Remolded into Restaurant As Well

In the years of the '30s, shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Manfredo Cenerino opened their Leigh Avenue lounge, Archangela Cenerino would cook wild game and rabbit on her wood stove, and serve it with her own spaghetti and the bread she had baked in that stove, free of charge to the customers who came to the lounge.

She is retired now and Manfredo Cenerino is no longer living. But one of their four sons, Felix, and his wife, Violet, are now serving dinners and breakfasts in Cenerino's Lounge, in the building that has been Cenerino's for almost half a century.

With a smile of dignified sweetness, Mrs. Cenerino says the days of the free lunch have, regrettably, passed.

"I'd been serving only lunches for the past four years," she begins, "then eight weeks ago, after we finished our remodeling here, I began to serve breakfasts and dinners, too."

The long, narrow building has been re-arranged so that a dining-room seating 40 is now in front, where the bar used to be. The bar itself — and 34 can be seated there — is now behind a partition and through a door at the rear. Mr. Cenerino was the remodeler: all the warm wood paneling, the recessed colored panels in the ceiling, the wall-to-wall carpeting, are his craftsmanship.

"Phil grew up here, you

know," says his wife, in reference to Felix. He and his brother Angelo used to work in the bar. And he had his own bar near the corner of Birch and Witherspoon, but he sold it and came here.

"The lounge will be 50 years old next July," and she smiles again. "They started it right after Prohibition. And you know, the houses in this neighborhood were built after this building — there wasn't ANYTHING here at that time. We live upstairs. It's a big apartment that goes the whole length of the building."

The dining-room has a quiet, bustling warmth at dinner-time, with white linen and candles on the table. Chef Roosevelt Stephen, hired away from the Nassau Inn by Mrs. Cenerino, is in the kitchen cutting the veal for a Marsala (no frozen meats, here). Using his own recipe, he stuffs the shrimp with crab, nothing but crab, and not a bread-crumbs in sight.

Mrs. Cenerino herself has made the sauce for the pasta — the ravioli, or the pencil-points served with every dinner after the diner has come back from the salad bar. Soup is home-made, fresh every day.

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## BUSINESS In Princeton

### 24-HOUR BANKING

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MAC automated tellers handle all regular banking business. Customers have a MAC card coded with their personal identification number. To use MAC, the customer inserts the card into the machine, pushes the appropriate buttons and: withdraws cash, makes deposits; transfers money from checking to savings or vice versa; makes loan payments and finds out what the balance is in checking or savings accounts.

"MAC customers avoid rush hours," says Jayne Fuge, director of marketing, "by using MAC evenings or weekends. Most people find they don't have to fit the bank into their working hours schedule any more since they know they can 'Meet MAC' when it's convenient for them."

"In addition to our seven MACs," says Princeton Bank President James Stewart III, "there will be dozens of MAC tellers at other bank locations in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and our customers can use them all. Whether people are on business in Philadelphia or on vacation in



**PLANS FOR NASSAU COURT:** Gilda Aronovic of cited Albert Martin for his Henderson Realtors, John Henderson and Richard work as membership recruit-Dickson view plans for Nassau Court, a group of 10 ment chairman. Chamber townhouses which will be built on Houghton Street in members have signed up 72 new members, making a total of about 650. Paul Chesebro was cited also for maintaining the current membership base.

Ocean City, they'll never be far from MAC."

### APPROVAL GRANTED

**For Townhouse Project.** Having gained the approval of the Borough Zoning Board recently, construction of Princeton's newest townhouse project, Nassau Court, is under way.

John T. Henderson, Inc., exclusive realtors for the project, has announced that all 10 townhouses will be available for purchase during the next few months with completion dates planned for next spring.

Located on Houghton Street across from Princeton High School, Nassau Court will be clustered in two buildings of five units each, surrounding a formal courtyard. Brick and wood will be used to reflect a combination of traditional and contemporary designs, rendered by the architectural firm of Chapman and Biber.

The units are being constructed by Richard Dickson, builder of the Province Hill in

The bank has also announced personnel changes. Arthur P. Morgan, executive vice-president, has chosen to take early retirement at the end of this year. He joined Princeton Bank in October, 1975, as vice-president in charge of trusts and was made senior vice-president in 1977 and executive vice-president in 1978. He will remain on the board of directors.

William C. Askin and Harry H. Edel Jr. have been appointed executive vice-presidents. Austin C. Starkey Jr. has been elected senior vice-president. Mr. Askin will be responsible for operations, financial management and personnel.

Mr. Edel's responsibilities include the Corporate Banking Group, to be managed by Mr. Starkey, and the re-organized Retail Banking Group, whose head will be senior vice-president William R. Gee.

Frank A. Pappa, vice-president, will be head of branch administration. Peter J. Dobush III, vice-president, and Christine Lokhammer, vice-president, will manage the bank's two branch regions. Ms. Fuge has been named assistant treasurer and director of marketing.

A new department, with vice-president Walter E. Rooney at its head, will specialize in providing services to customers with high net worth — including individuals, municipalities and professionals — offering cash management, loan and trust services.

Lawrence Township and the Riverside Townhouses in Ewing Township. Prices will start at \$180,000 for the two or three bedroom units.

Gilda Aronovic of Henderson's Princeton office will be the managing director of Sales for Nassau Court.

### AWARDS GIVEN

**For Chamber Memberships.** Sixteen members of the Chamber of Commerce received awards last week in the form of gift certificates for recruiting at least two new members. Winners were Ruth Beers, Teri Benanti, Paul Chesebro, Robert Clark, George Hennessy, Ellen Hodges, Peggy Hughes, Donald Loff, June Mahon, Al Martin, Bill Quinlan, Diane Procaccini, John Seiber, Leonard Smith, Vivian Snowman and Frank Tylus.

President Leonard Smith cited Albert Martin for his Henderson Realtors, John Henderson and Richard work as membership recruit-Dickson view plans for Nassau Court, a group of 10 ment chairman. Chamber townhouses which will be built on Houghton Street in members have signed up 72 new members, making a total of about 650. Paul Chesebro was cited also for maintaining the current membership base.

Continued on Page 32

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**NEW HOME FOR RECORDING FOR THE BLIND:** Ground was broken December 1 for this new national headquarters for Recording for the Blind, Inc. The brick-stucco building, on an eight-acre site at 20 Roszel Road, West Windsor, will house a 60,000 master-tape library of recorded books, a duplicating center and administrative offices. Designed by Fulmer Bowers and Wolfe, Architects, the building will be erected by Bowers Construction Company, working toward completion in June. Recording for the Blind provides taped transcriptions of texts and other educational materials free of charge to blind students. The recording studios in Princeton will remain at 100 Stockton.

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### Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

#### NEW RESTAURANT

In Montgomery Center, Friendly Ice Cream has announced the opening of a restaurant in the Montgomery Shopping Center, Route 206. It will be on the site of the former Buxton's, which closed last month.

The menu, in the moderate price range, offers lunch and dinner platters, sandwiches, breakfast choices and Friendly's ice-cream products. Hours will be Sunday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 7 a.m. to midnight.

#### PERSONNEL NOTES

S. Serge Rizzo, president of King's Grant Real Estate, has achieved the Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager (CRB) designation awarded by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

The announcement was made during a Marketing Institute meeting held in

conjunction with the National Association of Realtors 75th Annual Convention in San Francisco. Realtors who have earned the designation have completed intensive courses in real estate marketing and management, met stringent experience requirements and demonstrated the application of brokerage management concepts.

Mr. Rizzo has been active in Princeton real estate for over 19 years and in February, will celebrate the 8th anniversary of King's Grant Real Estate at 10 Nassau Street. He is a member of the Princeton Real Estate Group and is a member and past vice president of the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Laila Shehata of South Brunswick has joined the sales staff at the Nassau Street office of Weidel Real Estate.

Mrs. Shehata has a degree in business administration from Mercer County Community College and she also attended the Higher Institute of Cooperative Managerial Studies in Cairo, Egypt.

Ginger Lennon of Pardoe Road has joined King's Grant Real Estate as a sales representative. Mrs. Lennon has lived in Princeton for the past 20 years and has been a licensed real estate saleswoman for four years.

She has been active in community affairs, serving on the U.S.E. Committee that studied which elementary school to close; the forms of government subcommittee of the Consolidation Commission studying whether the Borough and Township should form one municipal entity; and the Sidewalk and Bikeways Advisory Committee. She has also represented Township District 13 on the Democratic County Committee and served in parent-teacher organizations of the Johnson Park and John Witherspoon schools.



Ginger Lennon

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## OBITUARIES

Dr. Irving (Doc) Wolff, a retired RCA Laboratories executive who pioneered in the development of radar, died December 5 at Princeton Medical Center. He was 88 years old and lived at 111 Red Hill Road.

In addition to his work on radar, Dr. Wolff made important contributions in such diverse fields as acoustics, optics, radio, infrared detection, and radio frequency healing. In 1934 he demonstrated pioneer radar equipment to the U.S. Army Signal Corps at Atlantic Highlands, using reflected waves to locate and follow the progress of a boat sailing into New York Bay about a half mile off shore. The tests may have been the first successful use in the United States of what eventually became microwave radar.

In 1938 Dr. Wolff and his associates contributed to the development of the first installation of radar equipment on Navy combat vessels. His work led to the design of practical altimeter employing radar principles used in military aircraft and assault drones during World War II, and in automatic homing equipment for guided missiles.

Subsequently, he contributed basically to the development of the large-scale Teleran system that employed a combination of radar and television techniques to solve many problems of air traffic control and navigation.

Dr. Wolff was born in New York, he was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1916, and received his Ph.D. in physics from Cornell University in 1923. Following his graduation from Dartmouth, he served as a physics instructor at Iowa State College and at Cornell.

Later that year, Dr. Wolff joined the RCA Technical and Test Laboratory at Van Cortland Park in New York. In the early 1930s, he was transferred to Camden, the base for his radar work. Shortly after World War II, he was appointed director of the Radio Tube Research Laboratory of RCA Laboratories in Princeton. In 1951 he was



Dr. Irving Wolff

appointed director of research, RCA Laboratories, and in 1954, he was elected vice president, research. He retired in 1959.

In 1948, the Navy awarded him its highest civilian honor, the Distinguished Public Service Award for his contributions to modern-day radar. The Franklin Institute in 1959 presented him with its Elliott Cresson Medal in consideration of his many important contributions to the science of electronics.

Long active in professional and educational affairs, Dr. Wolff was a Fellow of the American Physical Society, the Acoustic Society of America, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

He served as an advisor to several educational, governmental, and scientific organizations. These included the Princeton University Physics Department, the Manhattan College Electrical Engineering Department, the Committee for the Improvement of Secondary Education in Science, State of New Jersey, and the Scientific Advisory Committee for the Association of Applied Solar Energy. He was a member of the Nassau Club and the Old Guard.

Dr. Wolff is survived by his wife, the former Consuelo Hope Huges and a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Way, and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. The Rev. Dr. Edward A. Frost will officiate. Calling hours will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kimble

Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Catherine D. Wheeler, 74, died November 30 at her home in Toms River.

She was born in Princeton, and lived in Toms River for the last 30 years. She held a teaching certificate from Trenton State College and obtained a B.S. in education from Rutgers in 1937. She also held a master's degree from Rutgers.

She retired in 1975 as principal of East Dover School in the Toms River School System, where she taught and supervised for 26 years. She had also taught in the Seaside Park school system for 17 years.

She was a member of the National Education Association and the New Jersey Education Association, among other civic and educational organizations.

Survivors include her husband, Robert E. Wheeler; two daughters, C. Gail Wheeler of New York City and Dona L.

Wheeler of Amherst, Mass.; two brothers, Alexander B. Donald and Robert G. Donald, both of Princeton.

The service was held at the Presbyterian Church of Toms River. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Westminster Nursery School, c/o Presbyterian Church, Toms River 08753.

Mary E. Thompson Shultz, 82, died December 1 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Shultz was born in Stoney Creek, New York, and had lived most of her life in Middletown, Conn., where she was a lifelong member of Trinity Episcopal Church. She was also a member of the Gold Star Mothers of America and the Montgomery Township Senior Citizens.

Widow of the late Heber Shultz, she is survived by her daughter, Diana Pfannebecker, with whom she lived; a sister, Muriel Martin of Gordonsville, Va.; and a brother, Albert J. Thompson of Middletown, Conn.

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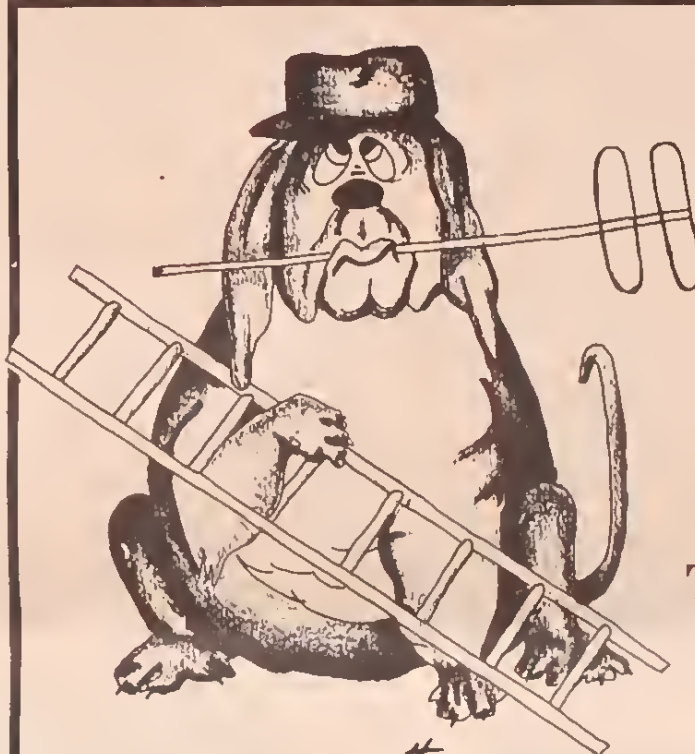
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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

A memorial service was held in the Blawenburg Dutch Reformed Church, Blawenburg. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Anne E. Truitt of Riverside Drive died December 5 in Princeton Medical Center after a lengthy illness. She was 54 years old and had served for three years as chair of the Joint Commission on Aging.

A resident of Princeton for more than 20 years, Mrs. Truitt was born in Philadelphia and was a 1950 graduate of West Chester State College. She taught primary school in Rhode Island and after raising her children in Princeton became a nurse with special interest in geriatric care.

To the leadership of the Joint Commission on Aging she brought not only her professional experience but also a practical approach and a particular interest in the problems of the low-income elderly.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas D. Truitt, two daughters, Terralyn Truitt and Mandy Leith, a grandson, Justin T. Leith, and her mother, Anne Elkins, all of Princeton; and her father, Vance V. Elkins of Florida.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 at Princeton Quaker Meeting. Contributions may be sent to Princeton Quaker Meeting or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.



Anne E. Truitt

George M.K. Baker, 65, died December 2 at his home in Princeton.

Mr. Baker was born in Ventnor and had lived in Princeton for more than 35 years. He was a 1939 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and served as Fleet Countermeasures Officer on the Pacific Fleet Staff during World War II. He was the manager, special programs and product operations administration, for Astor Electronics at the RCA Space Center until his retirement last June.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Carol Baker; two daughters, Kathleen Baker of Princeton and Joanna Wandell of Watertown, Conn.; three sons, Christopher of Princeton, Michael of Howell and Stephen of Alexandria, Va.; a sister, Elizabeth Baker of New York City; and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial with full military honors was held in Arlington

National Cemetery, Va. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton 08648.

Julia Hocking, 83, of Holly House, died December 4 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Hocking was born in Antwerp, Belgium, and lived in Princeton for 20 years.

She is survived by a son, Richard Hocking of Lawrenceville; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A private service was held. Burial was in Pleasant Plains Cemetery, Franklin Township. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, 1416 Morris Avenue, Union 07083.

Constantino (Blackie) Black of Ellenton, Fla., retired owner-operator of Blackie's Taxi and Limousine Service, died December 2 at Manatee Memorial Hospital in Bradenton, Fla. He was 79.

Mr. Black was born in the Philippines and lived in Princeton for 40 years before moving to Florida three years ago. He was a member of the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Zamba Black; a daughter, Sandra B. Duffy of Hightstown; a son, Robert B. Black of Lawrence Township; and a brother, Robert Black of the Philippines; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Private burial will be in

Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street.

Elizabeth Reeder Schwinn of Hopewell died November 30 in Hunterdon Medical Center.

Mrs. Schwinn was born in Virginia and had lived in Hopewell for the past 23 years.

She was the widow of Sidoine Schwinn and is survived by three sons, Barry Schwinn of Canada, Sanford Schwinn at home and Gregg Schwinn of Plainsboro; her mother Susan Reeder of Virginia; a brother, Frank F. Reeder of Princeton; a sister, Margaret Donaldson of Danville, Va.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church.

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Churches Plan Services to Mark Advent Season

In this season of Advent, the four weeks in the Christian calendar that are preparation for Christmas, there are a number of services of Christmas music and readings planned by churches, Princeton University and Princeton Seminary for the coming week.

There will be a Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols this Thursday at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel. The service will include singing by the Princeton Katzenjammers singing group, dancing by three undergraduates, and flute and trumpet accompaniment, also by undergraduates, to the organ played by Clark Anderson, a graduate student and University Organist.

Also on Thursday, there will be a reading performance of W.H. Auden's "For the Time Being: A Christmas Oratorio" by Princeton Theological Seminary students. The reading will begin at 7:30 in the Campus Center Theater Auditorium and will be repeated the following night, Friday, also at 7:30.

The Princeton United Methodist Church will hold an Advent Family Night supper Prof. Walter Nollner and Sunday, starting at 5:30. assistnat conductor isobel Following the supper, a film, Woods will supply the musical "The Baby Named Jesus," portion of the Christmas will be shown with a session of

### CHRIST CONGREGATION

Across from Princeton High School

**Morning Worship - 10:00 a.m.**  
Dec 12 - "A Ceremony of Carols"  
by Benjamin Britten

**Church School - 11:00 a.m.**  
Adult study - Why Christmas?  
Examining the History and Traditions

Children's classes and nursery

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crafts for everyone afterwards.

A Service of Lessons and Carols will be presented Monday at 7:30 in Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, as the fourth in the Seminary's series "Traditions in Church Music." The service is adapted from the traditional Christmas Eve service of King's College, Cambridge.

The Princeton Seminary Chamber Singers, under the direction of Sally Bolitho, a Master of Divinity student, will sing both traditional and contemporary settings of English carols. A congregational carol-sing will follow the candlelight service on the front steps of Miller Chapel.

**READING PLANNED**

Of Auden Work. A reading performance of W.H. Auden's "For the Time Being: A Christmas Oratorio" will be given Thursday, December 9 at 7:30 in the Campus Theatre at Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. G. Robert Jacks of the Seminary's speech faculty will direct the production, which features six second-year seminarians as readers.

The verse drama, encompassing events in the Christian story from the Advent of the Flight into Egypt, is a contemporary statement of the meaning of incarnation. Auden's themes portray the profundity, the humor, the distaste and the tenderness with which the world receives the newborn child.

Dr. Jacks has directed and produced a number of dramatic and musical productions on the Seminary campus, including his own musical tragicomedy verily-Merrily! He has conducted workshops in speech and drama, and has been baritone soloist with the Princeton Opera Association and at the Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton.

The public is invited.

**TORCH RALLY SET**

By Youth of Jewish Center. The Princeton Young Judea, which includes students in grades 4-8 and high school students, will hold the Third Annual Chanukah Torch Rally on Sunday.

Student runners will meet at the Jewish Center at 3:30 and hold a marathon along a route through the Princeton community and then back to the Center for the lighting of a giant menorah. At 5 the congregation is invited to join the youngsters for traditional refreshments.

The torch will arrive in the Princeton community from Israel, in commemoration of the victory of the Macabees over the Syrians in 165 (B.C.). Each year since 1944, this torch has been carried throughout Israel. Young Judeans carry this torch as a continuation of the symbolism of this ancient festival.

Members of the Princeton community may call the Center office at 921-0100 for the route for the lighting of the giant menorah, or eight branched candleabrum, and for the traditional foods and songs.

**NEW LOCATION SET**

By Presbyterian Church. Princeton Presbyterian Church will begin holding Sunday morning worship services at the John Witherspoon Middle School, Walnut Lane, on December 12. The church originally met at

the American Boychoir, School and then six months ago moved to Borough Hall. Because of continued growth the church approached the Princeton Regional School Board and has been given permission to use the school auditorium for worship services and classrooms for Sunday School rooms. Sunday School for all ages (adult and children) begins at 9:30; refreshments are served at 10:30 and the worship service is held at 11.

The Church will continue to use Borough Hall for its Sunday evening service which begins at 6. The public is invited to all services of the church.

**CHANUKAH PARTY SET**

For Seniors and Nursery Age. The Drop-In Lounge for Senior Citizens and the Nursery Class of the Jewish Center will have a joint party

Continued on Next Page

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## Absolute Sound



# Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

in honor of the festival of Chanukah on Thursday at 1 in the Social Hall of the Center, 457 Nassau Street.

Chanukah, the Hebrew term meaning "dedication" is also called "The Feast of Lights" and lasts for eight days. It commemorates the Maccabean victory over the Syrians in 165 (B.C.) and the subsequent rededication of the Temple. Chanukah is celebrated by lighting candles for eight days as a reminder of the miracle of the cruse of oil which burned for eight days

instead of one.

Traditional foods such as latkes, potato pancakes crisply fried in oil, will be served at the party. It is also traditional to spin a little top called a dreidel, with four letters written on it meaning "A Great Miracle Happened There." Traditional songs, such as Rock of Ages, will be led by Center President Arthur Meisel. Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt will also relate the tale of the Maccabees for those present.

Senior citizens from the community are welcome to bring a small graham bag gift.

## BULLETIN NOTES

A "Service of Light" Evening will be sung Sunday at 4:30 at Trinity Church by the Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls.

The choir will sing works by Charles Stanford and Orlando Gibbons, under the direction of Irene Willis, with Christopher Brunt at the organ. Soloists will be Katy Ford, Allan Knotts and John Sully. Mark Brombaugh, a member of the organ and harpsichord faculty of Westminster Choir College,

will play a harpsichord recital prelude beginning at 4:10. There is no charge and the public is welcome.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will have a rap session, social evening on Thursday, December 16, at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Route 535, West Windsor. Single and re-single adults 25 years old and over are encouraged to attend.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors has been in existence for more than four years and offers a variety of

activities for single adults. pizza and hamburgers for the remainder of the day. For information call 448-7075 or 799-9401.

The movie "The Miracle Worker," based on the early life of Helen Keller, will be shown Sunday at 6:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61, Nassau Street.

The film, which runs for 107 minutes, stars Anne Bancroft as Anne Sullivan, the teacher-companion who taught the blind, deaf and mute child Helen Keller (Patty Duke) to "read" palm signing and to speak. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under.

## DIRECTORY of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

John & Green Streets  
Princeton  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Rev. Edward Smith  
Minister

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Religious Education 10 a.m.  
Child Care 10 a.m.

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Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 P.M.  
Friday, Jacob's Well Coffee House 8:00 P.M.  
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457 Nassau Street

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Telephone 609-921-0100

Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt

Friday Services 8:15 p.m.

Oneg Shabbat Follows Monthly Family Service

Saturday Service 10 a.m.

Kiddush Follows

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9:45 Sunday School (also adult class)  
11:00 Morning Worship Service  
6:00 Evening Service (teaching and song)  
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407 Nassau St., Princeton  
924-3842

The Rev. Allen A. Gartner, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9 a.m.

Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.



### Trinity Church

Episcopal

33 Mercer St., Princeton 924-2277  
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector

Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist

Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School

11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays

Morning Prayer & Sermon - 2nd & 4th Sundays

(child care available)



### Saint Peter's Anglican Church

131 BURD STREET  
PENNINGTON, N. J. 08534

Sundays

9:10 A.M. Morning Prayer

9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

### St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 and 5 p.m.



### Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandewater Sts.  
924-2613

9:45 a.m. Adult Classes  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
Church School  
5:00 p.m. Teen Choir  
6:00 p.m. Youth Club

Pastor, James H. Harris, Jr.  
Associate Pastor, Carol L. Brandt

### Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave.  
Rocky Hill, N.J.

H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)  
10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Samuel Ishibashi  
921-3354

### Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church

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### The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

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Sunday Schedule

Worship Service 10 a.m.

Church School 10 a.m.

Infant and Child Care Available

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### Princeton Church of Christ

33 River Road

924-2555

Thomas R. Turnbull II, Minister

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Sunday Schedule: Bible Classes, 10 a.m.

Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Mid-week bible Study: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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### All Saints' Church

All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

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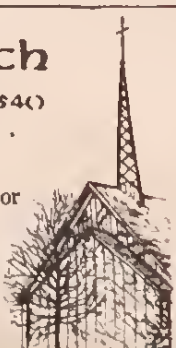
Episcopal

The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, Rector  
The Rev. George Alexander

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

Adult Forum and Sunday School, 10 a.m.



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Floyd W. Churn  
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Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Church School, 10:40 a.m.  
Adult Education, 10:40 a.m.  
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Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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924-0919

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### Westerly Road Church

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Princeton, N.J.  
924-3816

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SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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The Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Assistant Pastor



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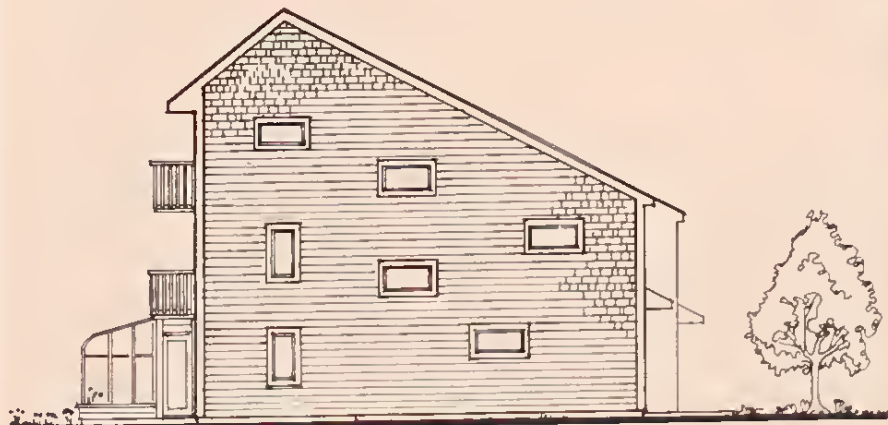
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**CHRISTMAS MUSIC CONCERT.** Two tickets available for the Ensemble for Early Music, Alice Tully Hall, Dec. 18, 8 p.m. Orchestra seats, \$10 each. Call 924 7798 after 6 p.m.

**DOG CAGE** wanted for large Golden Retriever. Needed for indoor use. Call 924 6206 evenings 12-1-31

**ROSSMOOR RANCH** for rent (Monroe Township) with garage, near shopping and direct New York bus. \$77000. Other models from \$55000. Country Heritage Realtors 799 8181. 11-17 71

**WANT EXTRA INCOME?** A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

**MAGIC BY LAICO:** Live doves and rabbits. Reasonable rates. 201 382 1205. 5 19 11

**ARE YOU TIRED** of a big house?? We will find you a new house, town house or condominium, just the right size and help you sell the present one. Country Heritage Realtors 799 8181. Evenings, weekends 655 5500. 11 17 47

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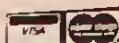
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3,070 sq. ft. in perfect shape, newly renovated by architects and interior decorators. Elegant, spacious, with separate offices, reception area, large, sunny windows, wall-to-wall carpeting.

Single office suite with fireplace, partitioned for secretary.

Double office suite, with waiting room.

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**Call 924-7027**



**HILTON**



REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.



**TWO-STORY COLONIAL IN WOODED SETTING.** 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, slate entrance foyer, fireplace in family room. Aluminum exterior, central air, Andersen windows, 2 car garage. **\$165,000**



**NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH** in Princeton close to Busing & Shopping, full basement, fireplace, gas heat, air conditioning, aluminum siding, other extras. **\$128,000**

**SPACIOUS FRENCH COLONIAL HOME.** Heated swimming pool with a Cabana that has a kitchen for pool parties. The home has many extras, including a finished game room. **\$259,000**

**MINI-ESTATE ON WEST SIDE OF PRINCETON.** Gracious living just a few minutes from Palmer Square. 6 bedrooms, an attached greenhouse, many extras. Please call for details. **\$375,000**

**THREE BEDROOM 2 STORY HOME** on Prospect St., Kingston. Living room with fireplace and bookcases. Home is stucco and brick, 2 blocks to bus route. This home is in excellent condition. **\$106,000**

**35 ACRES IN MONTGOMERY TWP. HAVE PASSED PERK AND SOIL TEST. OWNER WILL MAKE FINANCING TERMS VERY EASY FOR QUALIFIED BUYER.** **\$350,000**

**RENTALS: NASSAU ARMS** North Harrison Street, Princeton Boro - Apartments Available immediately.

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(Nationwide Referral Service)

921-6060  
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Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327  
Asa Mowery, 395-1671

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### PINE STREET

Great investment and convenience. One and one-half story house with Liv. Room, Din. Room, Kit., Two small Bedrooms, One Bath, front & rear porch, basement & garage. Asking **\$72,500**

### HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Nearly 10 Acres on Rocky Hill-Pennington Rd, with a view. Asking **\$75,000**

## ASSOCIATES REALTY OF PRINCETON

162 NASSAU STREET  
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540  
609-924-6501

## PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

WEST WINDSOR

Saturday, Dec. 11, 1982

Two - Four P.M.



Custom Built and designed Cape Cod on one acre with Vineyard.

Directions: 1 mile South of Clarksville Road on Rt. No. 571. Look for sign KING'S GRANT REAL ESTATE.



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**1970 BUICK ESTATE WAGON**, Runs well. Good towing and hauling car. 125,000 miles. Best offer. 924-5230 after six.

**BUNOY CLARINET FOR SALE**. Almost brand new asking \$160. Please call Donald Marsden at 683-4359 by December 17. Evenings or mid-morning.

**HOUSEKEEPER COMPANION** seeking employment in the Princeton area. Excellent references. Call 989-7685 or 989-7687 after 5 p.m.

**EXPERIENCE THE FEELING** available in the center of your head, what would that be like? People who have massage know. Call for an appointment with Sylvia Elvin, 921-8055.

**FOR SALE** - Dirtbike, Ross-Spinner barely used, perfect condition. Habitat cages and accessories, as good as new. Electric trains, tracks and accessories, HO size. Child's stereo record player. Child's workbench consisting of 5 1/2" x 16" tabletop on 4 cubes, 2 stools. Call 921-1844 evenings.

**FOR SALE**: 1974 VW Dasher Wagon. Good running condition. Recently overhauled. Just passed inspection. \$1600. 921-7306 after 3:30 p.m.

**HOUSEWORK WANTED**: Call after 4 p.m. 695-7723 or 295-8852.

**1972 CADILLAC COUPE** de Ville. Good body, new transmission, new battery, snowflakes. Running but needs work. \$575. 683-0955 (evenings)

**APARTMENT WANTED**: Clean and responsible working couple seek 1 bedroom apartment with kitchen by January 1st. References available. Center of town location. Lauren 921-2541 or 924-7687.

**IF YOU'RE STAYING HOME** to relax during the holidays or leaving for warmer climes, I'll be glad to care for your pet. Superb references. 921-8466.

**YOUNG SEMINARY COUPLE** seeking houselifting for spring semester. Well experienced and good references. Jeff or Ellen after 4 p.m., 924-9580.

**FOR RENT**: nice furnished room. Walk to University or bus. 921-9417. Keep trying.

**SPACE HEATER FOR SALE** - set up to burn propane gas - ideal for shop or den, \$75. Also 30" gas stove in working condition, \$30. Call 921-9522 after 5 p.m.

**ONE OF MY FAVORITE RESTAURANTS** with candlelit charm is the Fife and Drum on the River Road, 1 1/2 miles north of Washington Crossing, on the Pennsylvania side. Last Friday, Doub, who's continental cooking bowls me over, made a chicken breast moutarde. Loved it! Everyone I take there says, "It's great. Let's come back soon." Make your reservations with ease and tell her I said to call. (215) 493-1725. Affectionately, Dick Hagy.

#### ARTISTIC NAIRDRESSERS

All phases of beauty services from head to toes. Walk in service and by appointment.

42 Witherspoon Street  
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12-11

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Rent a secluded one-bedroom New Hampshire cabin on four private wooded acres, located on a lovely, clear lake. Sailfish and canoe available for use; golf and tennis nearby.

Call collect weekdays  
(914) 693-5659

**ROUND WOOD**: Cut and delivered, \$95 cord 737-9141. 11-24-31

**GRAND PIANO**, 57", Black, Yamaha, as new, \$4,950. Call (609) 882-0002 11-24-31

**CAR FOR SALE** - 1976 Buick LeSabre station wagon, 77,000 miles, good condition Call 924-8176.

**COLONIAL FURNITURE**: 2 end tables, lamps, 2 chairs, lamp table. Call 924-3336 after 5 p.m.

**OLYMPIA SELF CORRECTING TYPEWRITER**: almost new \$600. Call 921-1502 ask for Jackie.

**TWO ORIENTAL RUGS**: Persian design, 9' by 6', handmade in Kashmir. 188 knots/square centimeters. Serious inquiries, no dealers. Bob 452-6088. Evenings 921-1879. 12-8-21

**REGISTERED QUARTERHORSE** - Mare - shown English and Western. Hunted and evented successfully. Perfect for any type of rider. Price negotiable. (609) 924-3146. 12-8-21

**ON THE ROCKS** - Professional Bartending Service - Available for all your Holiday entertaining needs. Phone 452-2529. 12-8-21

**HOUSE TO SHARE**: Non-smoking professional needed to share four-bedroom, two bath house within minutes' walk of everything in Princeton. Several notches above typical shared housing. Parking included. \$275 plus 1/4 utilities. Call (609) 921-2575; (609) 924-6530 evenings and weekends. 12-8-31

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**: Organ, new Hammond 124XL, warranty-must sell. \$850. Call 5 p.m.-10 p.m., 921-1482. 12-8-31

**SMALL CENTRAL FURNISHED FACULTY HOUSE** available February 1st to mid-September. No pets. \$475. 924-8287 or (201) 539-6286. 12-8-31

**WE BUY USED BOOKS** all subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, children's, theology, and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton, 921-6454

**SAMPLE OUR SOUPER SOUPS** for supper, from the Foodwinkler. Take home a quart tonight. 14 Chambers Street 921-0809 9-8 11

**FILING CABINETS**: Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10 11

**XMAS TREES** Balled and cut 3 ft. to 9 ft., \$3 to \$4 ft. Kasmarek Nursery, Opossum Road, Skillman, N.J. Phone 921-8787 11-17-41

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**FIREWOOD**: Seasoned apple and peach wood. Split, slow burning and fragrant. Terhune Orchards. 924-2310. 11-17-41

**1965 CORVAIR CORSA** 4 door, 4 carburetors, needs battery and more, \$400 or best offer. Call 215-493-6719 after 6 pm.

**CHELSEA CRIMPERS**  
14 Spring Street, Princeton, N.J.  
(609) 924-1824

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distinctive hairstyling  
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**INEXPENSIVE SKI EQUIPMENT** and clothing for sale. Men's and women's. Inquire Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Princeton Shopping Center 921-6985.

**HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.** 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, free tennis, walk to beach. Many extras. \$319 \$399 per week. 609-924-8315. 10-20 11

**WANTED -GUNS, SWORDS**, military items, decoys. Licensed, collector dealer will pay more. Bert Call 924-3800 days. 11-10-11

**ANTIQUE QUILTS & LACE**. Daguerrotypes, Stoneware, Silver, Rugs. Baskets, at Full House Antiques 32 Main Street, Kingston. 924-4040 11-10 11

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Lunch Mon. thru Fri  
Dinner 7 days a week  
Music every night  
Banquet and Meeting Rooms  
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**HIRE CREATIVE WOODCRAFTS INC.** to do the 1001 odd jobs no one else wants (carpentry, bookcases, window care, outside and inside work, etc.) References. Call anytime 609-586-2130. 8-4 41

**WANT EXTRA INCOME?** A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS

63 Princeton Ave., • Hopewell, NJ 08525  
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GENERAL GRUBB - HEIRLOOMS  
Elegant Jewelry - Hummels

## PUBLIC AUCTION

Slackwood Firehouse - Trenton  
Off U.S. 1 - 1/2 Mi. N. Trenton Circle  
**TUES., DEC. 14 - 9 AM**

Rare 1875 elaborate carved mirror sideboard figures, lions, trophies & flowers - 6 fine matching chairs; fine old griffin (base) & Provincial tables; good carved corner chair; nice pineapple bed & dressing table; shoemaker bench; 1810 arrow plank settee; 2 drawer pine tavern table; 1810 cherry stands; good Victorian furniture; wicker chair, Etc.!

Elegant Jewelry - Lovely Lenox

Diamond wristwatch & band; Cartier travel clock; pearls; rings; emerald cabashon bracelet (Gumps) Etc. Beautiful set Lenox "Firesong" for 18 & Pine pattern (8); lots old china & glass; coin spoons & sterling; 1650 portrait; 2 La Gref mezzotints; old copper pans; Etc.!

16 Old Hummels (2 Lamps)

Impressed merks - Eventide; Little Fiddler; Stormy Weather; Little Cellist; Before Battle; Thrifty Bank; Chick & Goose Girl; 2 lamps; Out of Danger & Culprits; Etc. Superior Sele!!

**Lester & Robert Slatoff**

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Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

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## WE ARE MOVING!

At last we have our own building  
with more space and more convenience.

SO

On Thursday, December 9 we will be moving to 343 NASSAU STREET. If you have trouble reaching us on moving day, please keep trying. The phones are moving too.

Work is still going on so watch us put it all together.

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We cover the area, the  
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to find you a home

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**GOOD AND PLENTY!** Custom contemporary rancher in parklike West Windsor setting - lots of towering trees. Low maintenance exterior of brick and aluminum. 20 x 20 redwood deck overlooks fenced yard. Double-sided fireplace can be enjoyed from living room and dining room. Game room with wood-burning stove in basement. Many extras included for \$119,000



**DUTCH COLONIAL - HILLSBOROUGH.** Spacious family home with four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room with brick fireplace, wood deck and large bedrooms. Hardwood floors and stained wood trim throughout. Set on a cul-de-sac with wooded rear yard. \$124,900



**CUSTOM RANCHER IN HOPEWELL.** Quality is evident inside and out of this expansive home with a Princeton address. Three bedrooms, two tiled baths, oversize two-car garage. Fabulous finished basement - great for parties and/or hobbies. Professionally landscaped to create a park-like setting - 1.67 Acres. Finest construction, meticulous maintenance and energy efficiency in one beautiful package. \$169,900

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Browse in Aunt Sallie's  
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APARRI CHILDREN'S BALLET New  
courses starting soon. A lovely gift for  
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FABULOUS BEEF BY THE side or  
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specifications. 466-1617. 12-1-21

XMAS TREES December 11, 12, 18 and  
19 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Douglas fir, oriental,  
Black Hills White Spruce and Serblar  
Spruce. Select your live tree, we cut.  
North Main Street, Pennington. Take  
lane next to Scudder Tractor, follow  
signs 12-1-21

"BRITISHISMS" By Holofcener, a  
delightful travel guide and dictionary  
of British English. Great stocking  
stuffer for the Anglophile. \$2.95 plus 63  
cents postage. To Partners Press,  
Canal Road, RD 1, Princeton 12-1-21

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by  
expert tailor either purchased here or  
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10-11

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ceton. For immediate help with a  
drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For  
information, write Princeton P.O. Box  
538. Meetings every night in Princeton  
or surrounding area. 9-10-11

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at the

EYE FOR ART  
& Spring St

12-1-11

### WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't  
these days. How to find the ones that do?  
1400 of them, both out of town and local,  
offer their services through the  
classified pages of your Princeton  
Community Phone Book. 9-23-11

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Hardwood floors installed

BEST FLOOR CO.  
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9-29-11

DAY CARE CENTER available for  
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Located on a cul-de-sac within walking  
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treed residential location. This 4 BR, 2 1/2  
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priced to sell immediately at \$112,900

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Princeton, New Jersey 08540



[609] 924-1001

AMPLE FREE PARKING

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169 Nassau Street

REALTORS

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Carol Caskey  
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Gail Firestone

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A BEAUTIFUL BRICK COLONIAL with Pool and  
Jacuzzi in Princeton's Western Section. This stately  
Georgian home offers convenience to town yet a  
private country-like setting. Special features include  
everything you need for gracious entertaining; a  
superb 31 foot living room with fireplace and screened  
porch, exquisite formal dining room, family room with  
fireplace, and a wonderful modern kitchen with room  
for everything. A third fireplace in the basement opens  
up marvelous possibilities. Five bedrooms in all,  
delightfully decorated. \$350,000



A SUPERB NEW OFFERING IN THE WOODS OF  
WEST WINDSOR. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, large  
family room with fireplace. Ready to move into at  
\$167,500

### RENTAL

Mount Lucas Road, Princeton - One bedroom  
apartment. Living room with fireplace. \$550 per  
month. Available Dec. 1, utilities included.



PRINCETON: ON A WOODED LOT CLOSE TO TOWN  
AND GOWN - Ideal for a multi-level deck overlooking  
the brook. Four generous bedrooms, family room and  
study. Living room has high ceiling & fireplace. Great  
for a big family \$179,500



PRINCETON COLONIAL COMPLETELY  
RESTORED INSIDE & OUT - Spacious living room  
with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen,  
three good bedrooms upstairs, including a large  
master suite. Loft above the two car garage. \$199,500

### RENTAL

Park Place, Princeton. 2 bedrooms, living room,  
dining room, kitchen and fully-equipped laundry  
room - full basement - children, pets, O.K. \$575 per  
month. Available 60 days.



PRINCETON'S MOST VERSATILE COLONIAL - This  
crisp two story Colonial provides all the amenities; 4-5  
bedrooms; 3 1/2 baths; formal dining room with French  
doors and front-to-back living room with fireplace.  
There's a brand new deck for leisure or entertaining  
that overlooks the pool plus a screened-in porch and a  
brick patio and barbecue pit that make outdoor living  
superb. Call us for more details. \$285,000



PRINCETON - A VERSATILE FOUR-BEDROOM  
HOME IDEAL FOR AN IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT  
with a master bedroom suite and family room with  
fireplace at ground level. Upstairs are a living room  
and dining room with vaulted ceiling leading to a tree-  
top deck, a good eat-in kitchen and three family  
bedrooms. There's also a huge activity room for family  
projects, cub scouts, etc. Bicycling distance - even  
walking distance - to town and gown. \$159,500



# WHO'S WHO



—Symbol of responsible consumer service

## in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid\* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

### Advertising - Outdoor:

R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1894 Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.

### Air Freight & Express:

AIR-X We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833.

### Alarm Systems:

AQT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, cmmrl & rsdl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.

### Antique Dirs; Auctioneers:

CURVIN E MILLER Specializing in antiques. Will arrange public auction. Will buy & sell estates Ham Sq 586-0798.  
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers, Antiques, Households; Estates, Silver, Jewelry; China, Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

### Antiques:

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.

### Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Ptn. 921-8585.  
GRIFF'S AUTO BODY Auto Sales Repairs - Towing -56 Troy Ave. Trenton 883-6880.  
MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Ptn. local call) 466-0217.

### Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.  
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Ptn. 452-9400.  
CATHART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av., Trenton 392-5111.  
OATSUN Sales & Service, SOLOMON DATSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.  
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial, 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.  
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Blvd., Trenton 888-1800.  
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 1641 N. Olden Av., Trn. 882-7600.

### Auto Parts Dealers:

LENTINI AUTO SALVAGE Rte. 31, Ringoes (201) 782-4440.  
THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts, Rtes 206 & 518 Rocky Hill, 921-0033.  
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Tren. 394-5281.

### Auto Radiators:

ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Ptnct 272 Alexander, 924-8288.

### Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing, one-day service 1459 Princeton Av., Tren. 599-3990.  
ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories 272 Alexander, Princeton 924-8288.

### Bath & Bathroom Remodeling & Accessories:

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### Book Stores:

MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4, 108 Nassau, Ptn. 921-8454.

### Boutiques:

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NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile 924-2630.

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GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander, Ptn. 924-0041.  
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166.

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JAC-MAR FLOOR DESIGNS Rt. 27, Kingston Mall, Kingston 683-0745.  
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201.  
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Ptn Shop. Ct., N. Harrison St. 921-9292.

### Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercer Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

### Ceramic Tile:

ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247, Yardville, N.J. 595-8877.  
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe Hamilton Av., Hopewell. 466-1229.

### Cleaning & Pressing:

BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9235 (local call).  
CRAFT CLEANERS Rug Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242.  
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound Ptn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206). 924-2902.  
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLNG Pick-up & delivery 205 Withspn Ptn 921-0893.

### Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE. 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801.

### Delicatessens:

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### Floor Covering Contractors:

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### Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

### Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lncvl. 898-0141.  
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Ptn. 924-3530.

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W.L. HARRIS Furniture Colonial & Traditional furniture & carpets. Rt. 130 Cranbury 443-3200.  
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Ptn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison, Ptn. 921-9292.  
SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen La., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-in) 882-3400 (local call).  
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### Insurance Agents:

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### Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

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### Organ Dealers:

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### Pizza Restaurants:

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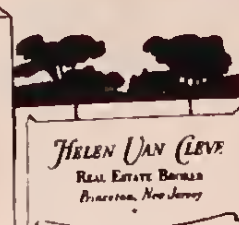
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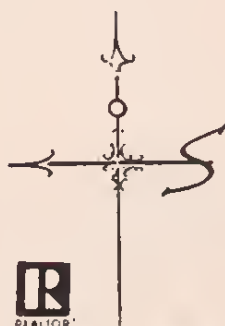
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HODGE ROAD

Charming house on 150 x 222 lot with many mature trees and shrubs. First floor with large living room with fireplace; sun room with fireplace, bar and refrigerator, bedroom and bath, kitchen and pantry. Second floor has very large bedroom and bath, walk-in closet and darkroom; second bedroom with bath and walk-in closet; linen closet and cedar closet. Playroom in basement with bath. Small terrace off sun room and large flagstone terrace overlooking pool and garden.

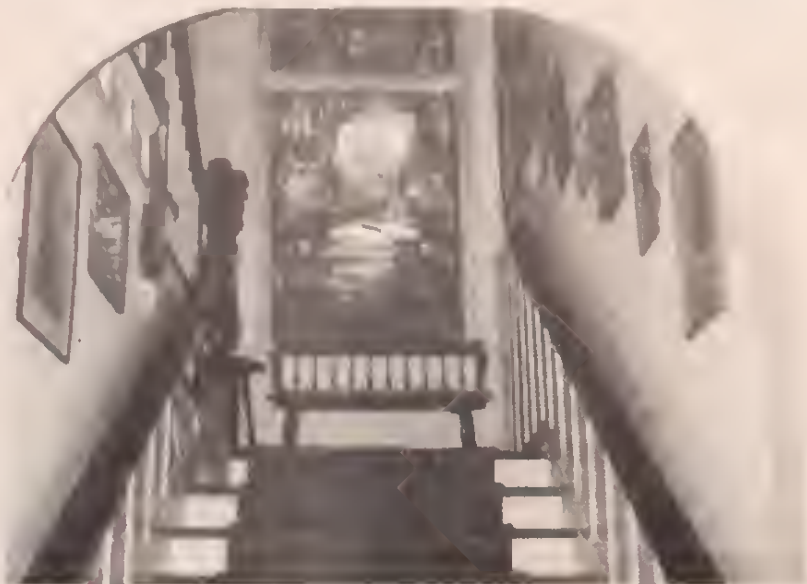
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# In Face of Continuing Library Budget Problems Local Citizens Ask Trustees Not to Cut Services

For people who use Princeton's public library, what is top priority for the library?

Keep it as is, or even more so, just don't cut it back.

It was 16 years ago this week — on December 6, 1966 — that the "new", or present, library building was opened. Before that, the entire library had been squeezed into the minute charm of Bainbridge House, the 18th-century building (next to the Garden Theatre) where the Historical Society now is.

Last Monday, the library board of trustees held a special evening meeting — usually they meet in late afternoons — so that citizens could attend and give the trustees their views about the library.

50 Citizens Attend. Over 50 people went upstairs into the meeting room that so many Princeton groups use for their own gatherings. They heard trustee president Janice Stonaker ask what library services they valued the most — "so we would know, in case we have to make choices," Mrs. Stonaker said later.

Almost unanimously, they agreed with the speaker who said that "top priority" is to hang on and not let anything go. There were almost no negative comments.

Like every other institution, the library suffers from lack of public money. It faces yet another annual budget battle with Borough and Township governing bodies both of which are, themselves, plagued by lack of money. Trustees — and both mayors sit as trustees — have submitted a budget 16.5 percent over the '82 budget.

In '82, the library ended up with only 5.7 percent more than it had in '81. And in '81, it actually received 1.2 percent less than it had the year before.

Cutbacks Possible. "We'll have to close, to shorten our hours, if we don't get what we need," Mrs. Stonaker warns. "Salaries will go up eight and one-half percent, and they represent 80 percent of our budget."

Citizens asked, in effect, "but are you trying hard enough?"



**COMMUNITY LIBRARY:** Although it was early in the day — 9:20, only 20 minutes after the library had opened — readers and browsers were already in the big reading room. The reader in the center is carrying a baby in a sling around her neck. The child's head is visible as a light circle.

Robert Staples, director of the library, makes these points:

- Princeton has as much state aid as it's likely to get.

- The Friends of the Princeton Public Library are not only extremely active and successful, they are probably one of the most productive "Friends" groups of any library in the country and that includes the bigger cities. It's hard to imagine what more they could possibly do.

- The library makes good use of its gift money.

- "Fund raising," Mr. Staples says, with uncharacteristic gloom, "is not easy."

Anonymous Donor. Last year and this, an anonymous donor has given enough money to keep the library open Thursday nights, Saturdays in summer and Sunday afternoons in winter. The first year's gift was \$25,000 and the \$7,000 left over was used to buy books. This year's gift is \$16,000 and it will probably be gone by the last Sunday in February.

This summer, the library joyously welcomed a check from Commodities Corporation. Are there other corporate donors out there, waiting for a library card?

Legislators Invited to Visit. Mrs. Stonaker, a lawyer and an active Democrat who has been on Borough Council and who once ran for mayor, has channels to Trenton. Earlier this fall, she invited the State Senator and the two Assembly members who represent Princeton, to visit the library. They are Democrats. They came.

"I wondered whether libraries might not get some relief from the state," Mrs. Stonaker mused. "Could there be legislation exempting certain things from the budget caps? After all, books are a capital investment for us, just the way police cars are for a municipality. How about exempting book purchase from our budget cap?"

"They were sympathetic, although they pointed out to us that the state is poor, too. But it was very constructive to have them here."

And who knows?

People often say the library is the victim of its own success. It's a community center where some people stay all day every day, where little kids go after school and are picked up at 5:30, where books and records are gobbled up like peanuts, where you have to buy new carpeting because thousands of feet have worn out the old one, where reference books are used until their spines break — except that the staff would never allow a spine to break — and money is needed simply because the place is used so much.

71% Are Card Holders. Mr. Staples' staff has typed out library cards for 19,475 people in Borough and Township. That's 71.5 percent of Princeton's population. Cardholders range from people barely old enough to spell out what the card says, to people who have been reading library books for 80 years.

Every three years, there is re-registration and it is going on now, having been started in August. Only three months

have passed, but already 20 percent of the card-holders have signed up again.

One member of last week's audience remarked what a splendid resource the library is for someone retired, like himself. And, he added, it's even more important for children. One day, he reminded everyone, these children will be our elected officials, governing us, and we'd better provide them with a vital, living library.

Monday night's meeting may not have been quite the love-feast it sounds. One speaker chided the trustees for not being more aggressive in prying public money out of Borough and Township.

Another said the library looked suspiciously over-staffed. Yet this same speaker asked for a media center in the children's library.

A library, Mr. Staples will explain if you ask, is a labor-intensive operation. If you go in during a quiet time you may not see circulation desk staff busily checking out books. But they are backstage, sending out overdue notices, ordering books, typing registration cards.

"In 14 New Jersey communities, we're third from the top," is the proud statement of Mr. Staples, who likes to collect statistics, "in number of books circulated per staff member."

Then he will tell you that each staff member handles 11,200 per year. Montclair, he says, is computerized, but they only handle 6,700 books per staff member per year.

—Katherine C. Bretnall

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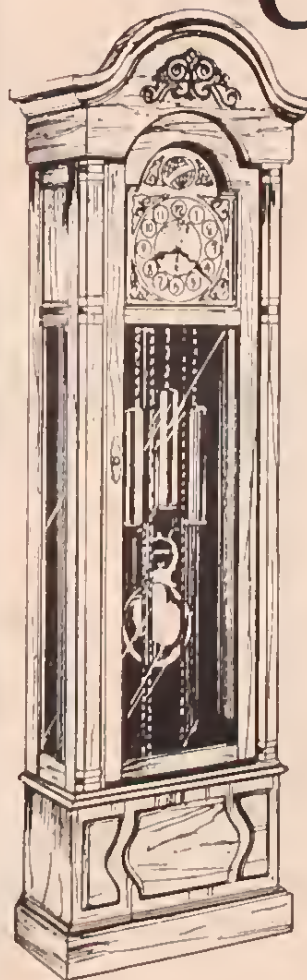
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**CHRISTMAS PAST:** And before long, that's exactly what will happen, because "A Christmas Carol," in McCarter's annual production, will play for the last time this Sunday. Here is Penelope Reed, familiar as The Ghost of Christmas Past in the McCarter version.

## News Of The THEATRES

**"BY NAGLE JACKSON"**  
Play, at Stage Two. It's about a troupe of players in a small Eastern European country who find themselves tangled in political intrigue and subversion. A death threat looms over one of the actors if he — or she — delivers a certain line in a play. It's all resolved in a play-within-a-play finale, described by McCarter Theatre as "hilarious."  
The play, "At This Evening's Performance," is by Nagle Jackson, Artistic Director of McCarter — who will direct — and it will be staged by McCarter's Stage Two department January 18-29. The theatre will be The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau.  
"At This Evening's Performance" was read last spring in the Playwrights-at-McCarter series, where new works are given a staged reading. The drama critic of

the Newark Star-Ledger wrote at the time, "a stellar and fun-filled addition to any season." Mr. Jackson began work on his play some years ago at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco. He has re-written the script for this east coast premiere.

**FROM BUNUEL**  
"The Phantom of Liberty."  
The survival of humankind in spite of its idiocies — a tidy theme for a movie. It's Luis Bunuel's "The Phantom of Liberty," booked for Kresge Auditorium, Frick Chemical Building, Washington Road next Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:30 each evening.  
Released in 1974, the film has just now been made available for non-theatrical distribution. "Phantom" consists of dozens of vignettes and stories that connect with a kind of dreamlike logic, without any complete or satisfying conclusion.  
Misconceptions of reason and perversions of common sense form a common thread through the whole. Many familiar Bunuel ideas turn up: fetishists, the Church, riddles and jokes and outrageous associations. Monica Vitti, Michel Piccoli, Jean-Claude Brialy, Jean Rochefort and Adrianna Asti are in the cast.

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# You, Too, Can Go to Theatre Intime, Pay \$5 And Figure Out Meaning Of Current Play



**"GENUINELY EXPERIMENTAL":** Tom Burka plays Herman Quitt, a "successful" businessman in "They Are Dying Out," the experimental play now on stage at Murray Theatre in a Theatre Intime production. Susan Wolfe, shown here, plays one of Quitt's department heads. It's a "genuinely experimental" evening of theatre, says TOWN TOPICS' reviewer.

(John Simpson Photo)

Why does the program of Peter Handke's "They Are Dying Out" on the Theatre Intime stage devote its front cover to the following message: "COST 1500 - set 500 - costume 200 - lights 100 - props 70 - sound 10 - publicity 250 - royalties 200 - Total capacity theatre intime: 212 - Seats 4.00 and 5.00 adults - 2.50 and 3.00 students - figure it out"?

For that matter, why is the play called "They Are Dying Out"? And why does the notice-board outside Murray Theatre feature a huge pack of Lucky Strike cigarettes beside the name of the play?

The key phrase in the paragraph quoted above seems to be, "figure it out." This reviewer, being conscientious if nothing else, went to see the play a second time in an effort to figure it out. The second time around he began

to enjoy himself having by that time decided that it isn't really necessary to beat one's brains in a serious bid to find out what Herr Handke is driving at.

Handke is a 40-year old Austrian novelist and playwright whose first play - "Offending the Audience" - had four ordinarily dressed "actors" on a bare stage simply talking to the audience in a crescendo of insults. Specially strong disapproval was heaped on the kind of stage play the audience had presumably come to see.

Handke rebelled against the "illusionism" of the conventional theatre, which he claimed hides the "reality" that a writer is in duty bound to foster. How one is to produce this reality is not clear, but it certainly is not through customary stage trickery and role-playing.

Mocking Drama. "They Are Dying Out" is a recent play, and the Intime production marks only the second time ever that it has been done in English. The playwright has done a thorough job of mocking traditional drama's orderliness, logic and meaningfulness. Paradoxically, however, the characters are often so exaggerated and their actions so absurd that what we in the audience see is unreality, not reality. And that is often pretty funny.

Unreality (or illusion?) catches your eye the minute you enter the theatre. The stark set recedes from the audience in perspective, and at its furthest point are a low open doorway and two small windows. The ceiling line above them is about five feet higher than the stage floor, and actors about to enter can, and do, stand and talk with their heads above the ceiling and, of course, duck to come through the door.

A blank wall still further back glows weirdly red through most of the second act. Noises play their part: a wild cacophony of mingled TV commercial sounds opens the

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Continued on Next Page

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## CURRENT CINEMA

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**MONTGOMERY THEATRE**, 924-7444: Lola (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starting Friday, L'Adolescente, daily 7:30, 9:15, with added early show Sunday at 5:45.

**MERCER MALL CINEMA**, 452-2868: starting Friday, Cinema I, The Toy (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 8, 10:10; Cinema II, The Toy (PG), daily 2, 4:10, 7, 9:10; Cinema III, The Last Unicorn (G), daily 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES**, 799-9331: Starting Friday, Theatre I, Midnight (R); Theatre II, Victor Victoria (R); Theatre III, E-T (PG); Theatre IV, My Favorite Year (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

**PRINCE THEATRE**, 452-2278: Theatre I, double feature, Mascara (X) and Centerfold Fever (X); Mascara, Fri. & Sat. 7, 10; matinee Sat. 2:30; Sun. 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 10; Centerfold Fever Fri. & Sat. 8:30, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 5, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8:30; Theatre II, Creepshow (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre III, First Blood (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:35.

**LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES**, 882-9494: Eric I, An Officer and a Gentleman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Eric II, The Empire Strikes Back (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35.

**OTHER**: Movies-from-McCarter in Kresge Auditorium, Pennies From Heaven, Wed. 7:30, 9:30; The Phantom of Liberty, Tues. & Wed., Dec. 14 & 15, 7:30, 9:30.

Audubon Wildlife Film, Wilderness Trails, Tues., Dec. 14, 8 p.m., Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville.

## News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

play; a medley of sarcastic retching noises nearly drowns out Herman Quitt as he struggles to express himself at the end.

The characters I find hard to pinpoint; indeed they worry a good deal about their own identities, and sometimes do their best to be like each other. Quitt (Tom Burka), "successful" business man, when asked if he is not ashamed of himself for a dirty trick he committed, says he is not, but he would be ashamed of somebody like himself. The three tycoons whom Quitt outwits (Charles Webb, Thor Thors, Hal McCard) are an entertaining triad; at times they are uncomfortably close

to our darker feelings about big industrialists, at other times helplessly different.

Kilb (Susy Cromwell), the minority stockholder who holds one share of stock in every corporation in the country, acts the gadfly and "clown at stockholders' meetings". Hans (Tommy McGloin), Quitt's fashion-plate butler, dreams of being like his master so he copies his handwriting and his gestures.

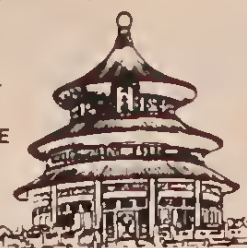
Paula Tax (Susan Wolfe), one of Quitt's department heads, tries to seduce her boss while lecturing him on the philosophy of advertising in the most beautifully acted scene in the play. Quitt's wife (Lucy Blackburn), nameless and neglected, is a comic figure in her first speechless

Continued on Next Page

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**NUTCRACKER!** Dancers in the Reed Flutes divertissement poise on their toes in this scene from "The Nutcracker" ballet opening at McCarter on Friday, December 17. This 19th annual production will, as always, be danced by the Princeton Ballet, joined by children from the Ballet's own school. (Jack Levy Photo)

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### New of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

appearances, a sad one as she vainly tries to express herself.

No Human Emotion. One "Trick" of the conventional theatre Peter Handke has excised successfully. There is not an atom of real human emotion in the play. Everything is on an intellectual level, whether it make sense or not. Douglas Schwalbe has directed the play with this consistency in mind, and much of the amusement that comes over to the audience is of his creation. He has performed another service in reducing a three-hour playing script to manageable proportions.

Maria DeSantis has designed the costumes. The word "design" is used advisedly, for the prevailing black, white and gray fit in with the artificiality built into the play. The set was designed by Edward Tuck, the lighting by Mark Boyer, and the sound by David Laur.

Richar Gilman, in *The Making of Modern Drama*, writes: "Hanke's plays are extremely resistant to conventional methods of criticism and critical reporting, and this is due to their radical lack of the usual elements of conflict between characters or ... within a protagonist." The present reviewer has struggled against this resistance with indifferent success. He hopes, however, that readers may judge whether "They Are Dying Out" is their dish of tea.

If they like to experience a genuinely experimental production, or if the laughter of first-night and third-night audiences is a guide to what they may find in Murray Theatre, it probably is. Remaining performances are on December 9, 10 and 11, at 8:30 p.m.

—Herbert McAneny

### NEW MAGIC.....

In "Nutcracker." A Christmas tree that really grows and lots of other new magic is promised by McCarter Theatre's stage designer Brian Martin for the 19th annual production, this year, of "The Nutcracker."

The Tchaikowsky ballet will be given, as always, by dancers in The Princeton Ballet, working in conjunction with McCarter Theatre. There will be 14 performances starting Friday, December 17 and concluding Thursday, December 23. Detailed ticket information may be obtained by calling McCarter's box office at 452-5200 between noon and 6, Mondays through Saturdays.

Members of the Princeton Ballet Company will be featured in the cast, joined by boys and girls who are studying ballet in the Princeton Ballet's School of Ballet. Traditionally, they appear in Act One, playing the parts of toy soldiers, mice and small guests at the Christmas Party. Princeton Ballet founder and director emeritus Audree Estey was the choreographer for this party scene.

The Princeton Ballet's "Nutcracker" has been performed for 12 years in the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton, and for three years at The State Theatre, New Brunswick.

### AUDITIONS SET

For Workshop Production. Auditions for the first Princeton Community Players-Princeton Writers' Center workshop production are scheduled for Sunday, from 1-4 and Monday from 7:30-10:30 at the Players theater, 171 Broadmead. Two performances will be given, Friday and Saturday nights, January 14 and 15.

The play, "Parallelogram" by Hanna Fox, co-founder of Princeton Writers' Center, has had two staged readings this past year. A workshop production is primarily for the purpose of helping the playwright test the script.

Cast and crew have the opportunity to participate in the process and work with the playwright. Costs are kept at a minimum, but it is a full production with sets, lighting and costumes. They play will also be videotaped.

"Parallelogram," a four-character play, takes place in Frieda Baker's New York apartment before and after the debut of her cabaret show. It deals with the vicissitudes of her relationship with Ted Putnam, a struggling actor and with those of Harriet Stone, a former dancer, and her lover, Matt Klein, a sociology professor.

Frieda, a black woman in her late 30s, should ideally be able to sing and play the piano, but it is not essential for auditioning. Harriet, also in her late 30s, is white and should appear agile, since she formerly danced in musicals. Matt, the academician, is in his mid 40s; Ted, the aspiring actor, early 30s, with a slight southern accent.

Appointments are necessary for auditions. Call 924-3511.

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## MUSIC

## In Princeton

## ALL THAT BRASS

Canadians to Play. The five classically-trained musicians of Canadian Brass will include both Handel and Fats Waller in the program scheduled for McCarter Theatre next Monday at 8. The ensemble is appearing in a Music-at-McCarter series.

The concert has been sold out by subscription, but standing room locations are for sale at the McCarter box-office.

Composers represented on the program will be Handel, Purcell, Bach, Gabrieli, Rossini, Pats Waller and Bizet. A feature of the evening will be something described as an "abridgement" of Bizet's opera, "Carmen."

The ensemble consists of two trumpets, French horn, trombone and tuba. All musicians play 24-karat gold-plated matched instruments, especially designed and crafted by Renold Shikle, the Chicago artisan.

## BACH SPECTACULAR

All Six Brandenburgs. The day after New Year's Day, McCarter Theatre will present New York's Y Chamber Symphony in all six Brandenburg Concertos by Johann Sebastian Bach. The concert will be given at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, January 2.

The Y Chamber Symphony's "Bach Spectacular"

has been part of New York City's Christmas music season for several years, and it will come to Princeton from six sell-out performances at the 92nd Street YM-YWHA and Alice Tully Hall.

The group played McCarter last season, and is scheduled for a return in '83-'84.

Tickets are available at McCarter's box-office. They may be ordered by calling 452-5200, Mondays through Saturdays from noon to 6.

## BIG BAND DUE

At High School. "Buddy Rich and His Big Band" will appear live and in concert at Princeton High School on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

A legendary jazz figure from 1938 to the present, Buddy Rich worked and recorded with Harry James and Tommy Dorsey, as well as with Errol Garner, Thelonious Monk, Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie and many others. With his band -- including Steve Marcus on tenor sax -- he makes frequent appearances on NBC's "Tonight" show.

"He's the best 'big band' drummer alive today," says Anthony Biancosino, Princeton High's studio band director. The concert is a benefit for the high school band.

Reserved seats are \$9, \$11 and \$13. For tickets call the Princeton Regional Schools, high school main office, 924-5600, extension 300. Tickets will also be available at the door.

## BERLIOZ WORK PLANNED

At Rutgers. A major choral work celebrating the Christmas season will be presented Sunday, at 4 in the Nicholas Music Center on Rutgers University's Douglass College campus.

"L'Enfance du Christ" by Hector Berlioz, will be performed by Musica Sacra, a 100-voice mixed chorus with orchestra directed by Associate Professor Barbara Lingelbach. The oratorio describes the holy family's flight from King Herod into Egypt.

Soloists will include tenor Brent Monahan as the narrator and centurion; and baritone Daniel Pratt, dean of the Westminster Choir College, singing the roles of Polydorus and Joseph. Rutgers music faculty members John Powell, bass, and Valerie Goodall, soprano, will be heard as Herod and the Virgin Mary, respectively.

A 45-piece orchestra will accompany the Musica Sacra chorus which includes members of the community as well as Rutgers students, faculty and staff.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and \$3.50 for the general public. The Nicholas Music Center is located across from the Levin Theater in the arts complex on the Douglass College campus.

## PERFORMANCE PLANNED

Of Student Compositions. A concert of recent compositions will be presented by the Princeton University Music Department and the Friends of Music on Sunday, at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center.

The composers represented are four graduate students in the Department of Music, a member of the faculty, and a senior. The program will include "Septet" by David Rakowski, "Nightpieces" based on three poems by James Joyce, by Betsy McClelland; "Moving Object" (computer tape) by Scott Miller; "Time Away" by Beth Wiemann; "Quartet" by Joseph Dubiel, faculty member, and "for M. (a music) (Tape piece)" by Marjorie Tichenor.

Among others, the performers will include Jayn Rosenfeld, flute, Mimmi Fulmer, mezzo-soprano, Beth Wiemann and David Stanton, clarinets and Tom Goldstein, percussion.

The concert will be the first in a series of four to be given during the 1982-83 season. All are free, and the public is invited.

## CHRISTMAS CONCERT

At Stuart School. Stuart Country Day School will hold its annual Christmas Concert

on Wednesday, December 15 at 8 p.m.

The entire lower school and the choruses of the lower, middle and upper schools will participate in the program, which will take place in the school's gymnasium. Afterwards, everyone who attends is invited to gather by the Christmas tree in the front hall at Stuart for an old-fashioned caroling.

Robin DeKleine, director of the upper school chorus, and Mary Kemp, who teaches middle and lower school music, have organized the program. Selections for the performance range from medieval tunes to contemporary religious music and "We Need a Little Christmas" from the musical "Mame."

The upper school Ensemble, a group of 12 singers selected from the chorus, will present a medley of Christmas songs with staging by Susan Trapper, drama teacher. There will also be a selection performed by a descant choir.

Sophomore Diana Nictakis will accompany the school choruses on the piano. Student instrumentalists who will also perform include Kelly Labosco, tambourine; Mary Lantin, glockenspiel; Anne Marie Nestor, alto xylophone; and Alice Randall, recorder.

## COMPLETE MESSIAH DUE

In Trenton Performance. The Princeton Pro Musica, conducted by Frances F. Slade, will present Handel's "Messiah," on Sunday, December 19, at 3 at the War

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UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Open to the Public Admission Free



## Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Memorial Auditorium in Trenton. The complete oratorio will be performed by the 100-voice chorus with an orchestra using the original instrumentation.

Soloists for the performance will be Susan Robinson, soprano; Mary Wescott, mezzo soprano; Douglas Perry, tenor; and Barry Ellison, baritone. The performance will employ a portative organ built by Joseph Chapline of Philadelphia, and a harpsichord built by Richard Cox of Frenchtown.

Tickets for the concert will be \$10, or \$8 for students and senior citizens at the door. Advance ticket purchasers will receive a 10 percent discount and seating in a reserved section. Tickets are available at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, from 11 to 4 daily; at the Music Cellar, Princeton Shopping Center; Bellows', 210 Nassau Street, and the Tempting Tiger, 14 Witherspoon Street. The Pro Musica is also offering a special family rate, and a half-price group rate. For more information, call 655-0460.

The "Messiah" performance will be sponsored in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

### TO GIVE LECTURE

On Handel's "Messiah." J. Merrill Knapp, a foremost Handel scholar and professor emeritus at Princeton University, will give a lecture on Handel's "Messiah" on Thursday, December 16, at noon at the Art People's Center. The lecture is planned in connection with the upcoming performance of the work by Princeton Pro Musica on Sunday, December 19, in the Trenton War Memorial Auditorium.

Prof. Knapp is a former director of the Princeton University Glee Club who regularly conducts the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs. His scholarship has focused on Handel's operas and in this lecture he plans to show how Handel's oratorios grew out of the operatic tradition.

The lunchtime lecture will be held at noon at the Art People's Center, 102 Witherspoon Street. Participants should bring a sandwich; coffee and tea will be provided. For more information about the concert, which is at 3 p.m. Sunday, December 19, or the lecture, call the Art People Center at 924-8777 or the Pro Musica at 655-0460.

### MALE SINGERS SOUGHT

For Spring Musical. Male singers are invited to join with the Princeton Garden Statesmen Barbershop Chorus in a musical production, "Return to Tin Pan Alley," to be performed April 9 at the Trenton War Memorial Auditorium. No previous barbershop experience is necessary.

For further information call Gordon Harrison, 924-0565, or 452-2679 after 5.

### PARTY PLANNED

By Students in the Arts. START, Students for the Arts, an organization for high school-age students interested in art, dance, music and drama, will hold a caroling and dessert party Sunday from 7-9 at the Art People Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Students in grades 9-12 are invited to come and bring a friend.



J. Merrill Knapp

### SINGER, BUITARIST

In Folk Music Concert. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Jim Labig in a house concert on Friday, December 17, at 8 at the home of Art and Arlene Miller, 2 University Way, Princeton Junction.

Jim Labig has been called a "country singer of the highest order" with a "rare stylist's knack for letting his listeners in on what a song really means." He plays acoustic guitar (as well as some banjo and autoharp) and sings a variety of contemporary, and some traditional, folk and country songs. During the past several years he has become known for his singing of the songs of Bruce "U. Utah" Phillips.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students, \$3 for Society members. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information, call 924-9143.

### NEW COURSES PLANNED

At Westminster Conservatory. The Conservatory Division of Westminster Choir College is planning to expand its program of group instruction for the spring semester. Among the classes being added are several chamber music groups of diverse instruments, a recorder ensemble, piano ensemble class and ensemble training for children.

Teaching one of the chamber music groups and the ensemble training class is Jane Rosenfeld Siegel, a flute teacher and performer. Ms. Siegel is on the faculty of Princeton University and performs with The Trenton Symphony, the Little Orchestra of Princeton, Hunterdon Chamber Players, New York Camerata, Con-

tinuum and New York New Music Ensemble.

The purpose of this class is to bring together intermediate to advanced players of diverse instruments and expose them to the chamber repertoire and the joys of small ensemble playing.

The ensemble training class is designed for less advanced players who would like to develop the skills needed for chamber music playing: strong rhythmic sense, good sight reading abilities, listening skills. It will involve drills and exercises for strengthening these abilities and include work on some of the easier chamber repertoire.

The other Chamber Music group will be instructed by Junko Ota, who is a violinist with the New York City Opera Orchestra and who teaches Suzuki violin through the Westminster Conservatory. This class will be designed primarily for more advanced Suzuki string players wanting ensemble experience beyond the regular group instruction received in the early years of training. It will be open, however, to other instrumentalists as well.

For pianists who might enjoy duet and trio playing, a course is being offered on piano ensemble techniques. It will be taught by Peter Lauffer (an alumna of the Lawrenceville School) and his wife Marianne, who both teach private piano through the Conservatory as well.

Recorder players looking for some group experience might enjoy the recorder ensemble class being offered by Jennifer Lehmann. Ms. Lehmann is certified by the American Recorder Society and has taught extensively in the Princeton area. She has a master's degree in Early Music Performance from Sarah Lawrence College.

Another new class, "The Joy of Movement," is designed to help people to use their bodies with ease and confidence. Esther Seligmann, the course instructor, has taught dance for many years and recently augmented her dance training with certification in the Alexander Technique.

Music appreciation classes will also be offered this spring, both in Princeton and in the Cranbury extension of the Conservatory Division. The teacher for these will be Bridget Conrad, who has degrees from Yale University in both music and history. Ms. Conrad's particular interest is

the music of India, in which she will also offer an introductory course at Westminster.

Other classes being added to the spring curriculum are elements of conducting, and harmony and music arranging. Classes which are currently in session - and to which additional sections may be added - are kindermusik, popular and folk guitar, jazz piano, voice class for adults, voice class for children, flute ensemble, piano lab, fundamentals of music reading and fundamentals of theory.

More detailed information is available through the Conservatory Division Office at Westminster Choir College, or by calling 921-7104 or 924-6359.

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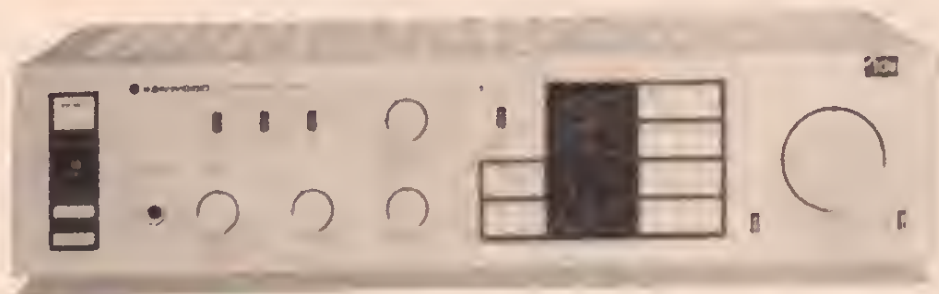
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## IT'S NEW To Us

### SEASONAL JOYS

From Princeton Shops. There is an ineffable joy which comes from giving our all during this season, bedecking our lives with red and green for the friends and loved ones who will gather round our trees and our tables. The days are shorter and the weeks fly by because everyone is in a happy state of preparation whether it be awaiting children, parents, and friends to come home and join in the fun, or wrapping those very carefully selected gifts which have been an expression of love down through the centuries. Fortunately the Princeton area shops offer a wide spectrum of tasteful gifts as well as a wealth of creative decorations and fresh greens to deck our halls. Now is the time to let go, to celebrate the many blessings of living in a town such as this.

**Wardrobe Assistance.** Shopping has changed radically. Women no longer have time to while away the days (or several days) collecting a seasonal wardrobe, coordinating colors, matching handbags and shoes. Everything is more fluid now, fabrics textures and colors can be combined more creatively to achieve the desired contemporary effect. It seems to take more time to "put it all together" just when we have less to spend which is why we are so lucky to Bellow's here in Princeton.

At this shop there are several ladies who will assist the shopper in finding her own clothes or a husband in buying just the gift she would love this Christmas. It may be anything from a chic new, muted copper color silk cummerbund to a fur-lined raincoat. Bellow's has it all, but not too much so as to confuse.

There is an irresistible urge to dress up during the holidays. It is the one time of year when one cannot over-dress. Spoil yourself a bit and show off those pretty shoulders with one of the shop's bare party dresses for evening. There are still many lovely taffetas in stock, several in the ever-present black of the season, with oversized sleeves, full dance skirts or sleek and sophisticated sheaths which hug the body. Sequins and lace can be seen everywhere. One particularly stunning dress is a black silk crepe Nipon, very classic with black jet beading at the shoulders and on the cuffs, a dress which will look wonderful for many years to come.

There is nothing more useful or economical than an attractive silk print dress, not only because they are flowing and feminine but because they can be worn practically all year long, travel well, and take up very little space. One cannot have too many of them. Bellow's has a fine selection of solids and prints by various designers, many of which are most reasonably priced.

Does your favorite girl need a new coat? Now is the time to buy one at the shop where a sale is currently in progress. Down coats and outer jackets, bright-colored wool coats and the fur-lined storm coats are all on sale.

Miss Kay Ryan, of Bellow's is a genius at collecting and putting together separates she buys, whether they be dressy evening ones such as the lacey tops, a bare camisole, or a black sequin blazer with a selection of velvets or taffeta

skirts or the terrific new satinback crepe skirts, the simple tee shirt and pants to be combined with a stunning torso jacket. Silver beige and purple are great combinations with black but the quantity is limited so hurry to find your size. These separates are invaluable in a wardrobe.

There is a wide assortment of fabulous blouses at Bellow's including: print silks, tissue taffetas with leg 'o' mutton sleeves; Victorian cottons and lace; as well as the more casual variety to wear during the day with pants and jeans.

A small but effective gift which any lady would adore is one of the super helts found at the shop, such as the Renaissance silk cord ones with colorful braids and beading. Other very special belts are: a hand-hammered copper salmon colored hip belt; fanny wraps in suede or fabric which will jazz up a black dress; and those with heads and bright stones. These will surely catch the Christmas lights. Cummerbunds of tussah silk in many colors are narrow or wide.

Unusual evening bags are thoughtful gifts. One of the prettiest seen is the small harrel shaped bead bag in stripes, perfect size to fit glasses and a cheekhook! Gloves and the best selection of textured tights and stockings can be found at Bellow's.

Looking ahead to travel and the warmer months, an alluring collection of cruise wear has arrived, highlighting bold polka dots, silk noille and many sweaters of 100 percent cotton and chenille. A sweater which can be worn all year is the multicolored blue, red and yellow rag knit.

**Delicious Meals** from Toto's. Christmas is the time to blow the diet, not a time to be restrained while planning the traditional meals of the season. Delicious meats, poultry, fowl and selected foodstuffs from Toto's are a must while thinking about what to serve your guests. While ordering that sumptuous turkey (by December 18th) or whatever is the desired fare in your household, it will be convenient to do some shopping for unusual gifts as well.

During the season, many people enjoy giving homemade gifts and baskets full of gourmet delights. There is an abundance of cheese, preserves, imported and domestic crackers, nuts, teas and sweets at Toto's which will make welcome gifts. According to the Toto family, their customers have been ordering special prime cuts of beef to give as gifts. What would be more welcome than a gift of prime steaks, a treat in which many do not indulge very often.

For Christmas dinner, Toto's has frozen geese, quail, squab, and pheasant as well as the smoked fresh hams which will stretch through several meals.

A wonderful gift as you travel to other homes for the holidays or simply have sent over to a good friend's house would be a basket full of hand picked fresh fruits, cheeses such as saga blue or cheddar, some Wilken and Sons marmalade, almonds, teas, and imported cookies. The choices are abundant.

A small, thoughtful gift to take along with you for your hostess might be party cookies in unusual tins, such as the ones seen with old McCalls and Ladies Home Journal magazine covers. Children love the tins of animal crackers with the replica of

## Gifts You Can Eat

There are many opportunities for gifts which will make the hostess's life easier during the holidays. Scrumptuous main course dishes and desserts prepared by La Cuisine sent or brought to a home will be greatly appreciated. A selection of fine cheeses, crackers, fresh breads, and their own preserves can be combined in a handsome basket to be served during these weeks.

Toto's has many choices to make a feast more delectable such as a foil-wrapped boxed smoked salmon or gift packages of prime cut roast beef or steaks, which will delight the whole family. Baskets of fresh fruits, cheeses, crackers, unusual teas, and perhaps one of the food shop's rare wine vinegars will please the gourmet in the family.

Throw caution to the wind this season and take a sweet trip to Thomas Sweet Chocolates where the selection of chocolates and hard candies is heavenly. Confections have always been a part of the Christmas tradition. The assortment of homemade fudge, chocolate creams and truffles, and other candies boxed in gay packages ready-to-give is abundant.

Ellsworth Liquors in Princeton Junction prepares hundreds of Christmas baskets each year beginning at \$15. The finest imported and domestic cheeses and delicious French breads will compliment the spirits and wine the shop offers. A knowledgeable staff will assist the shopper in choosing just the right wine to accompany each cheese.

Barnum's 1914 circus and the famous Amos chocolate chip cookies.

A truly splendid gift of food would be the gold foil wrapped smoked salmon from the Pacific northwest which are sold in attractive boxes at Toto's for \$34.99. A less expensive thought might be Les Petite, loaves of pyrenette

cheese of garlic, spice and caraway flavors boxed and wrapped in wax for easy mailing. Low in fat and sodium they are priced at \$7.99.

"A Good Smoke." The tradition of a "good smoke" after a wonderfully prepared

Continued on Next Page

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from La Cuisine

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**To Complement your Entrees:**

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- Wild Rice & Pecan Stuffing or Vegetable (12.00/plnt)
- Cranberry Chutney (7.60/lb.)
- Orange Glazed Yams & Walnuts (5.80/lb.)

**DELECTABLE DESSERTS**

Buche de Noel decorated with meringue mushrooms (8-10), \$20.

Individual plum puddings with hard sauce, \$2.50 ea. (Order large puddings by December 12 to allow proper liquor-ing, \$2.50/per portion.)

Brandied chocolate chestnut torte (8-10), \$18.

Fruitcake with toasted marzipan topping (8-10), \$14.

Macadamia nut cream pie (6-8), \$12.

Rich and creamy sabayon, \$2.50/per portion.

**HOLIDAY HORS D'OEUVRES**

- Rare roast beef roulades with pate, \$10/doz.
- Bacon-wrapped sherried prunes or dates just broil to serve, \$8/doz.
- Boiled new potato halves topped with caviar & sour cream, \$10/doz.
- Cucumber cups with smoked salmon mousse, \$18/doz.
- Seedless grapes rolled in chevre & pecans, \$6/doz.
- Logs of double smoked salmon wrapped around cream cheese & dill, \$18/doz.
- Saucisson in French baguette, heat & slice to serve 8 hearty portions, \$18.
- Escargots with garlic and Pernod butter in pastry puffs or shells, \$12/doz.

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**WARNOCKS**  
For The HOME

The Princeton Gourmet  
Nassau at Harrison

### It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

meal has been passed down through the years. Christmas dinner in many homes would not be complete without the after-coffee fine cigar or a pipe full of the favorite family blend. Tom Pipecarver and Son of Spring St. not only has a fine stock of pipes made here and in several other countries, fine custom blended tobacco, but an awesome collection of antique pipes which date back as far as the early 1800's.

In the tiny shop in which custom pipes are actually crafted there are many interesting gifts which would appeal to your choice smoker. Meerscham and Peterson briars beginning at \$10 are of excellent quality and make good gifts. The full line of London Conroy's, Danish briars and Italian savinellis are among the imported pipes which can be found at Tom Pipecarver's.

Fine cigars from the Caribbean, Europe, and the U.S. are sold at a 10 percent discount at the shop which offers half size gift boxes too. A good idea might be to give the cigar smoker a mixed selection of his favorite smokes.

There are many gifts for the devoted smoker such as: lighters, including the electronic ones; stainless steel pipe tools; Dunhill humidors; and attractive leather items—all of which can be seen at Tom Pipecarver and Son.

**NOEL**

Making Christmas beautiful is not limited to living and dining rooms anymore. Much of what is important during the holidays happens in the kitchen. Why not bedeck the kitchen and entertain there as well as in your home's more formal rooms? The Cummins Shop has many lovely and colorful accessories to make informal entertaining easier and more attractive.

A large supply of Le Creuset cookware can be found at this shop. The casseroles and pans make wonderful gifts and are the delight of a gourmet cook. These and the oven-to-table ceramicware are practical and handsome on a decorated table. The colorful potholders of Santa, a snowman, and a Christmas tree are inexpensive gifts, and will be cherished from year to year.

In addition to the wonderful selection of ornaments each year, the Cummins shop always features the wonderful Christmas china by Lenox and Spode. Why not start a collection this year for your favorite hostess? There are red and green table linens which will offset your holiday table this season as well as some convenient items for entertaining such as the "classy glassys", silver plastic glasses for large parties, and a wide assortment of cheese boards. Paper goods for Christmas include the Christmas goose and an English Christmas scene.

There are a number of useful appliances which will please the chef such as: the convection toaster by Salton; a yogurt maker; and many types of coffee makers and machines for cappuccino.

Good buys at the Cummins shop are the brass Christmas tree trivet and a reading stand for that new book.

There is a certain pride which one takes in one's home during the holiday season, a time when it must somehow look its best. Home Decor in the Princeton Shopping Center has many interesting items which will spruce up your

home, making it more comfortable for all who visit this season, as well as a wealth of gift ideas for all ages.

Do the lamps look a bit tired? Try a new shade from the decorating shop. Do your linens look grey and untidy? Buy a few new sets to make sleeping more comfortable and attractive for guests. There is something at the shop which is new this year and may appeal as a gift, an electric mattress pad. It operates like an electric blanket but warms from underneath! What a treat during the cold months and a boon to energy savers.

Handsome new sheets and towels may be a practical gift, but they will surely be welcome. How many of us buy them for ourselves? Children will delight in a set of Miss Piggy, Kermit, Fozzie or smurf sheets and towels from Home Decor.



There are a number of gifts at the shop which must not be missed, gifts which will give comfort to the recipient such as: a colorful bedrest in corduroy; an inflatable pillow for the tub; a lucite cosmetic organizer called "pretty neat"; shaving mirrors which affix to the wall; and scented satin hangers in boxes of two or four.

Christmas linens are prettier every year as are the fingertip towels which make lovely impersonal gifts. The "man who has everything" could surely use a 24 gold plated toothbrush. A thoughtful and reasonable gift for a lady of any age would be one of the shop's delicate lace and eyelet embroidered pillows. A six-year-old would love a tiny pocketed one which says "tooth fairy." A wide selection of pillows in many fabrics will liven up an old couch or make a comfy present.

Stepping Out in Style. The sleek Italian shoes on Madison Avenue in New York are tempting, but we can find the same chic collections right here in town at Ricchard's. Step out in the terrific men's and ladies' shoes by Ferragamo, which have long been available at this shop.

The selection of Italian shoes and other fine imported designs is vast and, of course, the quality of same is superb. You will see the latest fashions by Bally, Bandolino, 9 West, and Morland of England as well as good American hand-crafted leather goods.



A new name in shoes has been brought to Princeton by Ricchard's, the footwear collection by Polo. The Ralph Lauren look combines the best of what is classic with an added flare of contemporary chic. The new casual shoes and slippers for men and women are nicely displayed at the shop which sells handsome leather handbags as well.

The lower flat and pump is definitely important in fashion this year, a wide variety of styles and new colors can be found at the shop. Teal blue, taupe, and burgandy are prominent shades which go with everything. These can be found in the higher slingbacks for dressier occasions or the flats for daytime and pant wear.

Boots are featured this

Continued on Next Page

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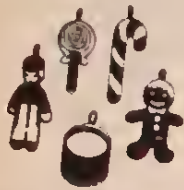


## It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

month at Ricchard's. Especially noteworthy are the fully-lined in sheepskin wool boots by Morland and the shorter cuffed suede boots to be worn with the shorter pants, seen everywhere.

A traditional Christmas gift for father is a cozy pair of slippers. They range from the thin leather travel sort of fleece-lined to the toasty slipper socks.



**Weaving at Landau's.** Hurried shoppers always have time to stop in at Landau's on Nassau Street during the holidays where the annual exhibit in the shop's large windows is both creative and festive. This year a talented young weaver from New Jersey, Kristin Nicholas, has brought her loom to demonstrate how she makes lovely scarves and blankets.

She will be at Landau's all month displaying how the wool from her family's farm in northern Massachusetts is sheared, processed, dyed and woven into gorgeous fabrics and gifts for Christmas.

Landau's itself is filled with a holiday bustle; it's the place where Princeton residents always go to find the warmest, lightweight sweaters, hats, mittens, and scarves available. Their exclusive Icelandic woolens have become a favored purchase for Christmas each year. Prices continue to be reasonable, it is an important part of the shop's policy, while the quality of their imports remain excellent. There are a few new arrivals this year.

In addition to the traditional handknit Nordic pattern for men and women, for the first time you will see some lovely hand-dyed woolen sweaters, in raspberry and slate blue. A softly hued white sweater woven in pinks and blues has been selected by Woolite as the number one sweater in the country!

Hats and mittens and gloves are good gifts from Landau's. A new design in Icelandic gloves at \$17 has been a big seller, as is the terrific wool blanket in soft beige and brown for only \$49. A new almost lacey wool triangular shawl will catch your eye this year at \$55. Other Icelandic woolens include: ponchos; hooded coats in winter white; zip-up jackets for men and women.

Sportswear at Landau's is distinctive such as: long and short tartan kilts; boiled wool Austrian jackets in many colors; blazers, skirts and holiday velvets; and a delightful collection of patchwork "Suttles and Seawinds" cotton jackets and skirts from Nova Scotia.

**Soft and Silky.** The classic look never goes out of style however fabrics do change from year to year, usually for the better. This year at Piccadilly on Nassau Street there are some attractive gifts for women who like the soft and silky look but do not have the time for ironing or hand washing.



A shirt of Swiss kinkie cotton which requires no ironing, comes in eight soft colors including the new mulberry. A silk-like fabric blouse with a fetching ruffled neckline and a detachable bow tie in seven colors will look well with one of the shop's

handsome velveteen skirts. The good news is that when part of the holiday feast spills on the front or cuff, it can be put in the washing machine.

The velveteen skirts come in black and plum coordinating with a stunning heavy quilted jacket which will serve as a wrap on warmer nights.

Another new arrival at Piccadilly is a soft dressy lambswool sweater with a cable knit front, flat back and a keyhole button at the nape of the neck. This sweater comes in several colors as do the shop's familiar Leon Levin shirts in solids and prints.

Lanz nighties and robes have always been a popular feature at the shop. There are many styles from which to choose in the cheerful prints some of which come with matching booties. The grannie gown, pajamas with or without feet, and night shirts go under matching double faced wrap robes this winter.

An inexpensive gift for girls of all sizes would be one of the hundreds of suede, leather or cobra belts in basic and fashion colors to be worn with one of the Piccadilly's gold dipped belt buckles. The collection of the adjustable buckles is vast, a perfect stocking stuffer for your girl.

**A Girl's Best Friend.** Juliana says "that diamonds are a girl's best friend," an old song, but one which still rings true not only because they are so beautiful, but because they are a good investment. Jewels by Juliana on Witherspoon Street has a glorious selection of diamond rings, pins, pendants, and bracelets many of which she has combined with other precious stones to make elegant treasured gifts for Christmas.

Aquamarines, emeralds, rubies, garnets, and sapphires await the generous shopper

looking for that most special gift. However, the shop's owner insists that there are gifts of jewelry for "every-one's" pocketbook this year. Prices vary greatly with the quality of the stones and there are many stunning semi-precious stones to be found and fashioned into a lovely necklace, bracelet, or ring for your favorite girl.



There is a great demand for pearls this year, according to Juliana, who designs all of her own jewelry. Gemstones and pearls with beads of gold make attractive combinations in single strand chokers to one with perhaps four or five strands. Among the prettiest noted are the necklaces of lapis, beaver pearl and gold; natural turquoise, gold and a geigne pearl; and garnets, gold and pearl.

There are many inexpensive gifts to be found at Juliana's such as the finely-worked American Indian silver and turquoise or the hand-beaded bangles from Africa for only \$10! Chokers of agate, carnelian, amethyst, jade and turquoise begin at \$27. The complete line of pulsar quartz watches for men and women begin at \$70.

**Ideas From Hinkson's.** No matter what its contents, a tiny inexpensive gift in a beautifully wrapped box at

Continued on Next Page

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featuring a wealth of tree trimmings from around the world, lights, tree stands & skirts, garlands and more.

Also, Poinsettias, Christmas flowers, fresh wreaths & roping, do-it-yourself supplies, gifts, etc.

From the Nursery Locally grown balled & burlapped live Christmas trees in many sizes and varieties.

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Christmas Shop Hours - 10 a.m.-8 p.m. everyday

Directions: From Princeton South on Rt. 206 to Carter Road, turn right, located 1 1/4 miles on left.



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# Kale's

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133 CARTER RD. • PRINCETON • NJ 08540





## Gifts for Pre Teens

Teenagers are often the most difficult people on your list. They usually are very precise about what they want. Here are a few "safe" suggestions which may please the most discerning.

Clogs from Hulit's seems to be one of the most popular items in footwear around. These and the Sporto boots, mud shoes or a Bermuda hag will appeal to an active youngster.

For those who have time to just "hang out" hopefully reading or listening to music in their rooms with the door closed, a large floor pillow from Home Decor is a must. They come in many patterns, as do the comfy bed rests in corduroy.

Clancy Paul's Electronic Candy Store in the Princeton Shopping Center is having a great sale on Atari game tapes. An assortment of sports and educational games will make terrific gifts for the young at \$9.95.

Kopp's is tuned in with the younger set who can often be seen crowding the store after school hours looking for a racing helmet, a shirt, a new head light, or perhaps a lock for their bikes.

Allen's children's center has several "in" gifts for children including, OP slacks with an elasticized waist band, personalized laundry bags or sweaters (so they will not lose them at school!), polo shirts, and gloves, mittens and hats.

A new calendar or a diary from Hinkson's are gifts that are bound to please. A young girl might appreciate some new stationery.

There are some young people who love to dress up just as their parents do during the holidays. Bellow's children's shop has a delightful collection of taffeta, velvets, and other dresses up to size 14. The dropped waist and the Victorian look are favorites this year.

Little boys will look handsome and well dressed after a visit to the shop where they will find the classic grey flannels, velvets, button downs and blazer jackets in various colors.

The toddler set will be dressed alike. One of the loveliest brother-sister sets this year is the Florence Eiseman red jumpers. Tartans that match are washable and always look terrific.

Paddington Station awaits the grandmother at Bellow's and the Sherpa toys will make cuddly friends throughout the year.



## It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Christmas always expresses thought and affection. Hinkson's has a terrific assortment of gay holiday wrappings which are currently on display in the window. A stop in the conveniently-located stationery store will yield many gift ideas as well as Christmas cards in boxes and paper party plates, tablecloths, napkins and cups.

A handsome five-piece desk set at \$19.95 in green leather would be the perfect gift for father. Several desk accessories seen will make life easier for those who spend long hours doing family accounts, drawing or writing tasks. There is a wide assortment of calculators beginning at \$13.95. Staplers, automatic pencil sharpeners, and the new executive scan card system would be greatly appreciated.



The executive scanyard systems range in price from \$14.95 in vinyl to \$99.95 for the "chairman of the board" model. The attractive folding leather cases for men and women contain an appointment calendar; a telephone index; a built-in calculator; pockets for calling cards and credit cards; and a small file for up to 500 project cards to record ideas, memos, assignments and reminders. They are useful and productive management tools which can be carried along in a brief case. The latter are sold at Hinkson's as well.

There are a variety of paper party goods which will ease entertaining and make a pretty festive table such as those of solid red or green and an old-fashioned cream, green and red old-fashioned Christmas pattern. A large Santa Claus head will delight the

young hanging either on the door or above a buffet table for parties.

The shop continues to supply Princetonians with a large selection of computer supplies including furniture for such use. Brightly-colored lamps for a computer table or desk is always a welcome addition to a room.

A good selection of 1983 calendars can be found at Hinkson's including the complete line of academic and a week-at-a-glance ones. The wipe-off and cork boards are fine gifts for children who love to doodle and parents who like to leave messages or remind their youngsters that there are chores to be done around the house. The cork board has become an essential part of the household.

For the Handyperson. Gifts from the hardware store might not seem all that exciting, but there are several at Princeton Hardware in the Princeton Shopping Center which will make life easier for the homemaker and the handyperson around the house. An abundance of tools and small appliances are currently on sale for the holidays for a limited amount of time.

What is more luxurious than waking up to the smell of freshly brewed coffee? The G.E. drip coffeemaker with a built-in wake-up alarm is reduced to \$36.49 while the useful G.E. toast-r-oven is only \$44.44. A small G.E. portable radio which will bring music in such work areas as the tool room and the kitchen is only \$21.49.

Everyone who has desperately searched the house for a flashlight would like the store Eveready fluorescent lantern for \$17.99. The tool-minded will enjoy a \$9.89 vise-grip tool set or the Dremel moto-tool kit for \$30 off the regular price.

The serious carpenter could use one of Princeton Hardware's newer tools such as: a high-speed Skil sander; a variable speed jig saw; a 5-inch bench grinder; or

perhaps a Black and Decker table saw. The workmate work center by Black and Decker is indispensable to the avid carpenter.

Would it not be nice to come home late and have dinner all ready? Buy an electric crock pot at this shop for a friend or deep-fry cooker which will cook dinner up in a hurry. The children in the family would love an electric corn popper.

Digital clock radios, hair dryers, a clean air machine or a home hair trimming set are nice personal gifts. An impersonal house present might be an indoor-outdoor thermometer or the fantastic dustbuster, a hand vacuum.

Christmas lights, tree stands, and gift wrap are now in stock.



**Fine Gifts In Leather.** No need to joust for space in a long line at the crowded department stores or the city's fine leather shops, when we have one right here in Princeton. At Luttmann's Luggage shop on Witherspoon Street you can find elegant and distinctive gifts in the finest quality leather on the market.

In an unhurried atmosphere, you can choose your gifts with confidence that the quality and workmanship are the best whether they be large pieces of luggage or a 1983 leather calendar or ap-

Continued on Next Page

## Ricchard's

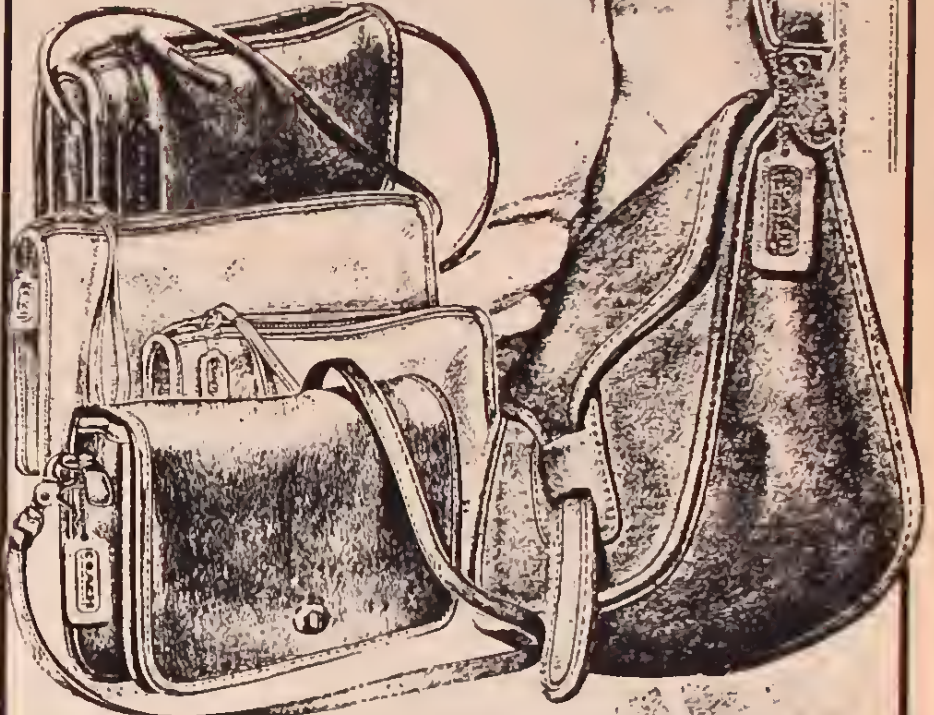
shoes for the discriminating



The perfect Holiday GIFT!!

Belts \$18 or \$25

Can you ever give (or get) enough of them...



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Made In U.S.A.

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- Removes errors with one touch
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SMITH-CORONA<sup>®</sup>  
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- Lift-rite cartridge lifts errors off the page
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## It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

pointment book small enough to fit in your hip pocket. The selection of items for travel, work, and for the simple pleasure of owning pieces which will last for many years is vast at Luttmann's.

Handbags made with exquisite craftsmanship in Germany featuring several pockets and two lengths of straps are wonderful gifts in wine, red, brown, navy, black and taupe. The German imports are new this year in the shop, which stocks more than 500 top grain leather handbags for women.

The coach bags by Dooney and Bourke and the Kelly bags are practical gifts for ladies who give their bags a lot of wear and tear.

There are many handsome gifts of leather especially for Luttmann's such as the useful deerhide folders lined in kipskin which hold the month or week-at-a-glance calendars or a legal pad. For the person "who has everything," the shop has custom-made hunting and folding knives and hand-crafted English pewter flasks for men and ladies. That is one way to slave off the cold!

A letter organizer with compartments for stationery, calling cards, and stamps or an efficient brief case with several pockets in gorgeous wine, brown, or black leather would make an elegant gift for the lady-on-the-go.



A fine gift for a student or for one who travels with bulky gear would be Luttmann's lightweight trunk in red, a duffle made of nylon which holds up to 7,000 cubic inches and costs only \$60.

Smaller gifts from this shop might include: a selection of nail kits in leather cases; wallets of all sizes and shapes; belts; key rings; passport cases; note books; and check-book covers.

Of course the ultimate gift from Luttmann's would be a set or a piece of luggage. The hurried traveller would appreciate one of the shop's under-the-seat suitcases to accommodate more efficient travel. Luggage in leather and fabrics by all of the top companies are available there.

Dressing Up Dad. There are many affordable gifts for men at Luttmann's. Clothing



**CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS:** A wonderful selection of hand-carved German pyramids can be found at Ambleside in Belle Mead, where an exhibition of Christmas around the world is currently in progress. Hand-carved animals and nativity figures from several different countries will grace the home or make lovely gifts to cherish throughout the years.

Clothing. The shop continues to rent evening clothes for men including white tie and tails for the most special occasions.

**Getting Personal.** Perhaps the most educational and diverting family gift to give this year is a personal computer. Clancy Paul, The Princeton Computer store has a wide selection of business and personal computers to offer its customers from the Coleco game computer sold at their Electronic Candy Store for under \$100 to the top-of-the-line Apple II Plus at their main shop, both of which are in the Princeton Shopping Center.

could be spent keeping up with the Dow Joneses, summoning stock quotes and investment news; organizing with greater ease household finances; calming the mind with a zen priest in Japan; writing your own program, doing research with the encyclopedia; or playing games with your children on an Apple II Plus, one of the finest personal computers on the market.

Clancy Paul is offering a terrific package for this system with a savings of almost \$700 including: a 64K Apple II plus; a monitor; a stand; an Apple II disk drive with controller; an Applewriter; plus an Apple-care extended warranty of 15 months of service. The package will be sold for under \$2,000 with a Clancy Paul game disk and over \$1,000 worth of coupons.

The buyer to run other languages such as Logo and Pascal as well as basic. As this is the computer used in



**Leg Warmers Are In.** If you would like to find a really unusual and distinctive gift for a girl, her mother, and her grandmother go to A La Mode on Witherspoon Street. A quick glance at the window will tell you that you are in the right place to find reasonable yet effective dresses, blouses, handknit items, chic handmade jewelry, and several small gifts not seen elsewhere.

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The Pottery Barn knows it is an art to buy a great gift. We can help because we've travelled the world for the special people on your list. Some are gifts no one else has. And we're bringing them to you at big savings. Be sure to come early and get the best selection. Happy Holidays.



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Clear, brilliant "Selection" flute champagne. Clearly a brilliant value.  
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Irresistible oval boxes. White wood. Set of 4  
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**Save 25%**  
Countertop paper towel dispenser in solid oak, made for the Pottery Barn  
Reg. \$16.95 **Sale \$12.50**



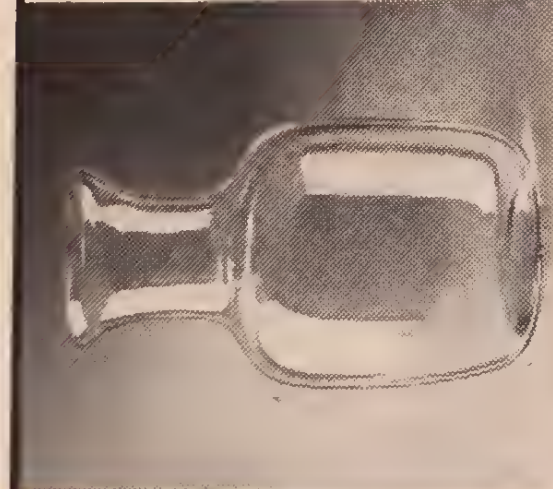
**Save 30%**  
Present your prized photos in our handsome red album. 30 acetate pages. 9" x 12"  
Reg. \$9.95 **Sale \$6.97**



**Save 35%**  
Graceful porcelain demi-lasse cups and saucers from Chirra  
Reg. \$2.00 **Sale \$1.25**



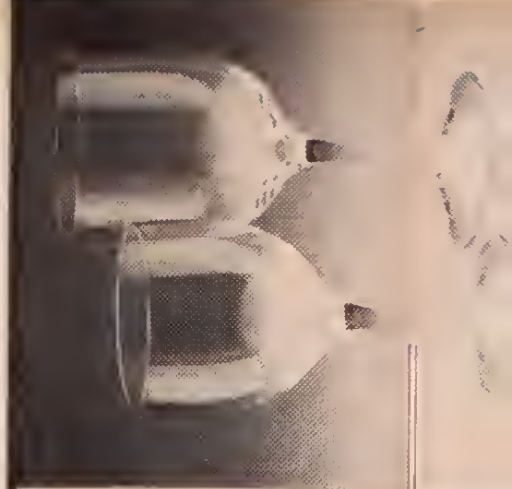
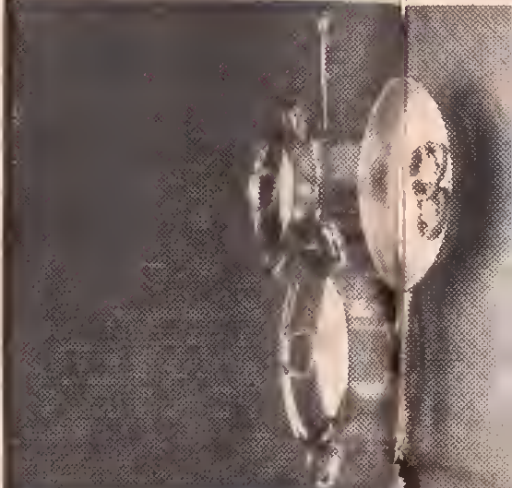
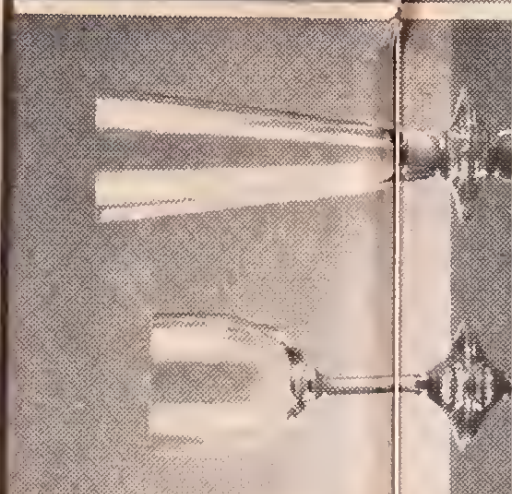
**Save 35%**  
Stainless steel brandy warmer with 12 ounce brandy glass.  
Open stock value \$15.50 **Sale \$10.00**



**Save 25%**  
15 1/2" urn vase. Only looks expensive.  
Reg. \$20.00 **Sale \$14.95**



**Save 30%**  
Give them their just desserts in our footed glass dishes.  
Reg. \$2.50 **Sale \$1.75**





fabrics by all of the top game disk and over \$1,000 worth of coupons. The...  
allows the buyer to run other languages such as Logo and Pascal as well as basic. As this is the computer used in most schools, it makes sense to consider it as the ultimate family gift this year. The fact that Apple has so much useful software programs for all ages and interests makes it a worthwhile investment. The company has even joined forces with the Children's Television Workshop to create several educational and amusing programs for young children.

**Dressing Up Dad.** There are many affordable gifts for men at Princeton Clothing. Stunning wool tartan slacks, wearable button-down shirts in oxford cloth, machine-washable cableknit and Shetland sweaters, and cozy flannel and wool blended shirts will help solve the mystery of just what to give the man in your life.

Button-down shirts begin at \$20 while the flannel shirts in solids are \$18 and the wool plaids are \$24. A most reasonable gift, which every man would like, is a wool knit tie in a brightly-colored solid or the traditional regimental striped variety for \$17.50.



There is an amusing and warm gift to be found for Santa at the clothing shop on Witherspoon Street, a red and white striped nightshirt for \$18 or a bright flannel one in red. There are 100 percent cotton pyjamas and lightweight ones available for the travellers.

A generous gift might be one of the distinguished sports jackets in Shetland wool, Harris tweed, wool and corduroy beginning at \$125. Wide whale corduroy slacks are always a useful and colorful gift in red, blue, green, grey, and several shades of tan. All wool scarves in solid and plaids will add life to a dreary day during the coming winter months. Socks, duo-fold turtleneck shirts, and a good assortment of belts will catch the shopper's eye at Princeton

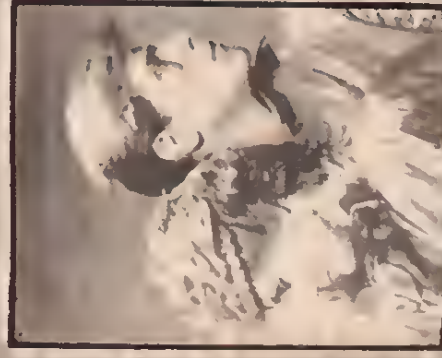
It seems that if one's lower half is warm, the rest will be too. Witness the slippers socks from Afghanistan and the brilliantly colored tights in acrylic which will make good gifts or stocking stuffers. Other cozy wearables are the sherpa-lined leather or suede gloves; handmade sweaters from Nepal (done exclusively for the shop in bright colors this year); and handmade mohair scarves and afghans in beautiful plaids from Scotland.

Sweatering is bigger this year, and A La Mode has several in purple, pink, black, and blue which can almost buy dresses. The most terrific buy in the store is seen in the window, a canvas red shift dress for \$58. Sweaters.

Continued on Next Page

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Our "Pilsner" 13 ounce  
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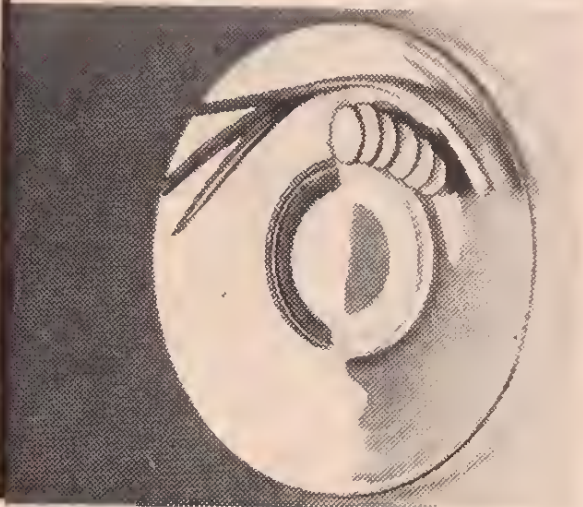
**Save 25%**  
5 Star stainless steel cookware with thick aluminum disc bottoms for even heat. Cool handles and sleek styling. 2 qt. saucepan w/lid, 2 qt. steamer insert, 9 1/2" fry pan, 5 qt stock pot w/lid that also fits fry pan.  
Reg. \$120.00 **Sale \$89.95**



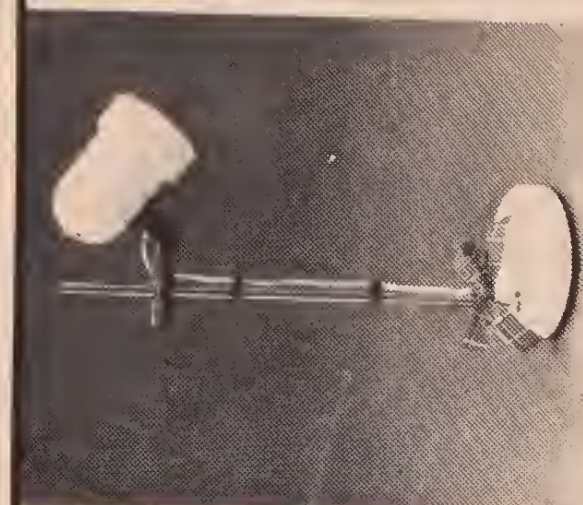
**Save 25%**  
5 piece wok set and a spark of Barn imagination.  
Reg. \$27.50 **Sale \$19.95**



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Beautiful glassware for your holiday entertaining.  
"Blossom" 7 ounce White Wine  
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**Save 25%**  
Colorful cotton umbrellas for singing in the rain.  
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Adjustable lamp is so well designed it adds glow to any room. Our own import.  
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A regal vase that only looks expensive. 8" tall.  
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Slice bread on our slotted oak crumb box to contain crumbs.  
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Our "Diana" 12 ounce Double Old Fashioned.  
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# THE POTTERY barn



## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

blouses, tights, and leg warmers can all be worn under this practical dress which comes in 38 super colors.

Small presents from A La Mode are abundant and unusual such as: hand made plastic combs, barrettes and jewelry in primary colors; large gold and bronze earrings and cuff bracelets; belts with huge gold buckles; and a carved soapstone cache perfume oil for only \$3.

The Kuhn family has been experts in cycling in Princeton for many years. It's new shop is more visible on Witherspoon Street where shoppers are bustling up and down trying to think of an appropriate gift to express gratitude and affection on Christmas. A traditional gift for children and now increasingly for adults is a shiny new bicycle. Kopp's has an excellent selection of the top quality bicycles and the service afterwards to maintain them.

Fred Kuhn sells the Schwinn BMX motorcross bike for children from 6 to 20 because he feels they are the best by far in quality and performance, a bicycle which can be passed down through generations. A terrific selection of colorful BMX bikes can be seen in the window. Buyers should know that the shop has a \$10 layaway plan which enables one to pick up the bike as late as December 24th.

New bicycles must be assembled, so it would be wise to make your selection this week and definitely before December 20th. There will be free delivery of bicycles purchased before Dec. 15.

The Schwinn family, whose



## Gifts Under \$10

There are a variety of inexpensive gifts to be found in the Princeton area shops. A handsome cuff bracelet hand-beaded in Africa would be a lovely gift for a lady at \$10 at Jewels by Juliana.

A La Mode has many interesting gifts under \$10 such as the cranberry or black velvet dress slipper to be worn at home or to parties for only \$7.95 through size 11.

A set of satin hangers in boxes of two or four from \$5.49 or a luxurious inflatable pillow to use while relaxing or reading in the tub at \$8.98 are good ideas from Home Decor.



company was founded 86 years ago in Chicago, is convinced that bicycling is an important part of American life. The Kuhns do as well, which is why there is such a fine selection of bikes in their small shop. Their stock runs the gamut to cater to the lifestyles of their diverse customers. Extra-light bikes, standard ones, cruisers which will take cyclists across country or abroad even on rough terrain, small durable bikes for tots, sturdy ones for young teenagers all can be studied at Kopp's.



It is no wonder that the shop is crowded all hours of the day. Not only are the Schwinn bicycles top quality but the imported Peugeot and Miyata 12 speeds and other models are on view.

The good news at Kopp's is that many of their bikes will be reduced by 10 to 30 percent from now through Christmas, the largest discount in the shop's history! Small gift items for cyclists include: locks such as the impenetrable Citadel which "thieves hate"; backpacks; lights; and clothing for touring such as the long winter

lights.

A serious cyclist travels with his or her bicycle lengthy distances often by air. Passing by Kopp's you will see the new SkyBag, a functional yet handsome bag of three-ply Cordura. It accommodates a tourist's bicycle, racks, tools spare parts, and lightweight air mattress folding into its own carrybag to facilitate transport between points of use.

The air mattress protects the bike during travel. The reinforced lightweight bag is complete with shoulder straps and ball bearing casters mounted on the bottom for easy travel in airports and train stations, the ultimate gift.

Those who prefer to exercise at home will be pleased to know that Kopp's carries a series of exercycles beginning at \$250. The widely-acclaimed air-dyne ergometer is unique, programming one's exercise and work load with an indicator and a digital timer. Combine arm and leg effort ensures total exercise, though the user has a choice of four selective exercise programs for a balance of upper and lower body exercise.

Another popular fitness item found at Kopp's which would make a thoughtful and healthy gift is the Schwinn

pulse-meter which is a battery-operated computer device to indicate one's rate of pulse while exercising.

Computers from Harry Strauss. Adults and children alike will delight in the fine assortment of electronic equipment in one of Princeton's newest shop's, Harry Strauss and Sons on Nassau Street. It may be small but it is full to the brim with the latest models in computers, typewriters, copiers, cassette recorders and digital clocks—all of which would make super gifts this year. The shop is an outgrowth of a large office supply company in New Brunswick, where it has a huge warehouse.

The Commodore 64 and the Vic 20 are receiving a lot of attention in the computer world. Harry Strauss carries these less expensive computers, the Atari 800, and will soon sell the Apple as well. The Texas Instrument computer on display in the shop is a great attraction to the young who stop in to play the games available there. A fine selection of software programs for the various computers can be seen and what is not there can be ordered and received within a few days.

Children learn effortlessly with the Speak and Spell and the Speak and Read programs by Texas Instruments. At \$65 with a \$15 rebate, these are good educational gifts for youngsters.

Older students would appreciate a new typewriter (as would the whole family) or a swift calculator. Silver Reed, Smith Corona and the Olivetti Praxis 30 typewriters are good choices. Harry Strauss and Sons will service old typewriters within 48 hours and all of the machines it sells.



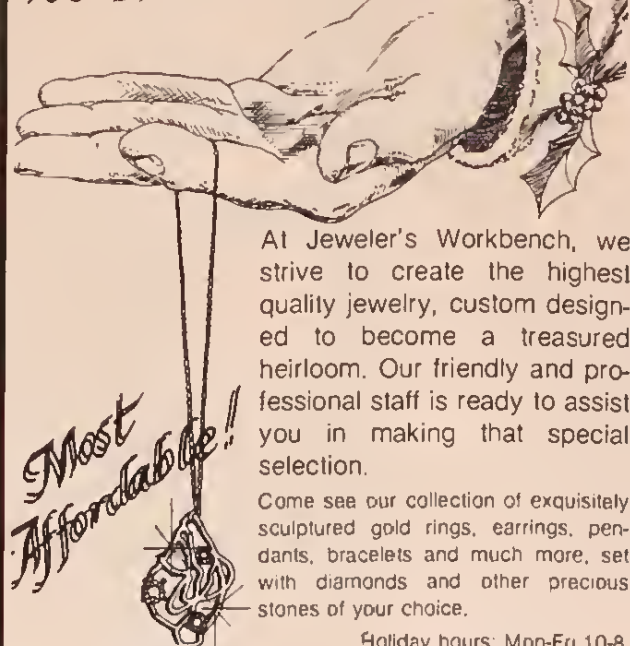
## The Town Shop

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HARDWARE

Princeton Shopping Center  
924-5155



Decorate from Ambleside. It is well worth the trip up to Belle Mead to see Ambleside's exhibition of Christmas around the world. It is truly a feast to the eyes, giving shoppers the opportunity to view how they can achieve fanciful cheerful decor this year. There you will see trees adorned in various themes and crafts from many different countries, hand-crafted creches from all over; and an abundance of fresh greens, bushes, wreaths and trees to fill your home with all the trimmings of Christmas.

One cannot overdo when it comes to dressing a tree. It is the personal statement of each family. Ambleside, located on Route 206 has ornaments and gifts which will appeal to everyone, accommodating each family tradition.

A Swedish tree with straw ornaments, baskets, red bows and felt apples or the South American one laden with tin, ceramic, and handknit wool ornaments from those many countries are indeed inspiring. A tree adorned with all blue and white ornaments such as tiny shoes of Delft ceramic is reminiscent of those found in Denmark. A corner of elves working in Santa's workshop and loading up his sleigh full of toys is a whimsical sight, as are all of the wonderful creche scenes on display.

Animals have traditionally played an important role in the nativity scene. Ambleside has a wonderful collection of carved wood animals such as zebras and elephants from Africa, waterfowl, ceramic birds and barnyard animals from Mexico, and Bavarian

Continued on Next Page



## It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

pewter figures cast from antique molds. A 16-piece creche from Sri Lanka at \$69.99 would be a timeless gift, as would a Noah's ark hand-carved in Africa with a complete set of animals which can be displayed each year.

There are several important crafts which will make exquisite presents at the nursery including: hand-woven wall hangings from Peru; one-of-a-kind signed Inuit Eskimo sculpture; pottery from Mexico; and reproductions of the angels and nativity figures seen at the Metropolitan museum tree in New York, which are well priced.

The Chinese use puppets and tiny boxes to decorate their trees. A fanciful idea would be to put tiny gifts in the boxes and let the children hunt for them on Christmas morning.

A collection of German pyramid nativities which turn with the force of candlelight are abundant at Ambleside as are the charming incense burner, musical hobo figures.



Poinsettias fill the shop these days, beginning at \$3.99—one of the best ways to give the home a holiday look. Blue, white, and Serbian Norway and Alberta spruce, Concolor and Douglas fir, and long-needle pine freshly cut trees are stacked sky-high at Ambleside. Roping of laurel, Princess and white pine and fir is sold by the yard.

One clever and practical way to decorate the table is to purchase small box trees which may be planted after Christmas. Tiny lights, ornaments, and shimmering gold trimming will look beautiful on a Christmas buffet or dining table. Go to this store before you begin to deck your halls.

**Unusual Selection.** It is often difficult to find gift items which are unusual and not seen in the larger stores. The Town Shop of Palmer Square has a variety of carefully selected gifts for ladies, children, and gifts for the home which are not found elsewhere.

Stunning satin quilted robes and bed jackets by Odetta

Barsa have always been a favorite here. Among the prettiest is a handsome red satin robe, quilted in black to create a circle-like effect, perfect for Christmas morning.

They have finally solved the problem of a comfortable bed tray for those who are ill or others who just adore relaxing in bed with a good cup of coffee and the newspaper. The Town Shop has handsome trays by Deborah Grant in several flower prints which attach with velcrostrips to a soft lap cushion. This way the tray is comfortable and will not fall off the perfect luxurious present.

There are a number of lovely gifts for ladies at the shop including: ultrasuede handbags to be used as a clutch or a shoulder bag; silk embroidered shawls in glorious colors, and stunning jewelry by Lois Becker.

Household gifts are found at the shop such as custom made frames of print fabric, gorgeous Baccarat crystal and fine Herron china and unusual ceramics such as tea sets which are decorated with teas and herbs or the hand-printed dessert plates with six different flowers.

A number of special toys and gifts for children can be found at the Town Shop. Little trays with matching bibs, laundry bags with bright color appliques, and a small ceramic panda bear are all sure to please the young.

Ceramic candle holders in the shapes of sea lions, owls, sea gulls, and ducks beginning at \$14 are good gifts for the birders and hunters in town.



**Practical Boots at Hulit's.** You will not be able to "go dashing through the snow" unless you hurry to Hulit's and buy a warm waterproof pair of boots or shoes before they run out. Already the stock of Sport lined boots in several colors has diminished because they are so comfortable and attractive.

Boots, shoes and handbags of the fabulous gortex fabric are hot items this year. Boots lined in fleece for men, women and children in rubber or leather can be selected here.

There is not any girl or mother who would not appreciate the Colo lined suede clog, a girl's best friend! The

high of "preppiedom" is one of the Sporto mud shoes in pink with green trim. These comfortable and practical shoes comes in eight different colors.

Warm new slippers are a classic Christmas gift. Hulit's has a good assortment of those for men, women and children, including very dressy ones for ladies to go with a new hostess gown.

Many may be unaware of the fact that the shoe store has several small gift items in leather under \$20 by Etienne Aigner. Keychains, fobs, pill boxes, wallets and pen sets are on display. Stunning woven leather handbags by the same company would please any lady.

Young girls and the sporty types would like a new Bermuda bag with a few colorful extra wool covers, all of which are displayed on the walls of the shop.

The dancer in your life would be pleased with new leg warmers, a sweater, leotards or new toe shoes which can be found at the shop. Colorful Pappagallo rain gear run there can be worn throughout the year.

**Winter Wear.** J.D. Sach's has terrific prices if you are looking for the top quality wilderness clothing or just a thoughtful gift for winter wear. Rabbit fur trooper hats for \$42.95, mountain parkas for \$78.95, cozy nighshirts for \$22.50, down clothing for teenagers and adults, and handsome sweaters can all be found there.

The new shop of State Road has been very successful thus far. It is an easy place to stop in and pick up a few gifts which are sure to please on Christmas morning. Who would not want a warm chamois or Pendleton shirt or blanket? A rag sweater or one with a colorful pattern would not be rejected by the most demanding teenagers.

A really generous gift which will last a lifetime (and has a lifetime warranty which the shop offers on all of their down projects) would be a sleeping bag.

Smaller gifts from J.D. Sach's include: mittens, warm wool socks, slipper socks, and bright red long underwear. The new fleece jackets are a popular item with the younger set.

**Personalized Gifts.** Everyone loves to see their own name in print. Go to Allen's, even as late as December 17th, to have gifts for youngsters personalized with their very own monograms or names. Laundry bags of nylon with appliques of ballet shoes, dinosaurs, toys, and whales to mention a few will make creative thoughtful gifts.

Baby furnishings, equipment to make a young mother's life more comfortable, infant and toddler clothing and toys for this age group can all be found at Allen's. Save yourself the hassle of shopping in the large toy stores and take a look at the fine selection of Fisher Price toys available there. A wonderful baby gift would be a pretty new comforter for baby. Matching sets of sheets, bumpers, comforters and pillows will charm the parents and keep a little friend cozy all winter.

Especially notable in Allen's window, along with a moving Santa who is reading a list of children's names, is a six foot Paddington Bear. He has a new brother this year who sports a navy blue coat, a red hat and rubbers. All of the stuffed animals from the Beatrix Potter books and the books as well are on display at Allen's, where there is a good

assortment of Stieff toys.

If you are hesitant to buy clothes for a young girl, buy her a Miss Piggy indoor sleeping bag which will keep her cozy all winter long. These are done for boys too in the soccer theme.

Of course, the children flock to Allen's to find the party clothes they are required to wear during the season, but there are many items which

they would enjoy for Christmas such as sweat suits, rugby shirts, sweaters, button-downs, belts, pyjamas and nightgown and robe sets. It is all there for the asking.

Now is a good time to buy heavy winter gear for your children. Toddler and infant snowsuits are on sale at 25 percent off regular price as are the down jackets and vests for boys and girls. Skirts, dresses, knickers, and blazers are reduced by 20 percent.

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## ART

## In Princeton

**FUNDING ANNOUNCED**  
For Arts Organizations. The Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission (MCCHC) has received a \$13,000 grant to fund arts programs throughout Mercer County. Funds were awarded to the MCCHC by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

The funds will be divided among 17 groups who requested funding from programs planned for this winter and spring. Among the organizations which have received grants are the Arts Council of Princeton for a children's winter arts series (\$250); Princeton Borough to start a series of art exhibitions in Borough Hall (\$200);

Also, Creative Theatre Unlimited for four participatory programs for day care, headstart and senior citizens programs which will be performed at homes for the elderly where the children will be guests (\$900); The Children's Museum of the Historical Society for two catalogs for its exhibit, "The Sign of the Hudibras: Host to a Congress" (\$500);

Also, Little Orchestra of Princeton for concerts on March 13 and May 3 (\$1,000); McCarter Theatre for four free or half-price theatrical workshops in County public schools (\$1,000); Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra for its annual Children's Concert to be held March 27 (\$1,000); Princeton Ballet Society to give lecture demonstrations at County public and private schools and for senior citizen groups and handicapped organizations (\$1,200). Funding allows sponsors to receive the program at a reduced rate; Princeton Pro Musica for performance of Brahms's Requiem May 6 (\$1,000).

## FROM SOUTH AMERICA

Art, at ETS. An exhibit of art by South American artists, the exhibit organized by Edit Rusconi Kaltovich, will open next Tuesday, December 14 in Lounge B. of Conant Hall, Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road. It will remain through January 28.

Hours are 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30. The lounge is closed week-ends.

Artists represented are Facundo M. Cabrera, Manuel Rueda Mediavilla, Lilian Gomez Molina, Alberto Nicasio, Zoe Piotti, Manuel Martinez Riadigos, Rosa Robles and Ricardo Moren Villafuerte.

Continued on Page 168

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## WINTER SESSION January 17 - March 11

Mail registration accepted at any time; in-person or phone registration  
accepted ONLY during registration period

## YOUNG PEOPLES' CLASSES

## MONDAY

1. **PICTURE THIS (Ages 6-10) 4:30-6 PM** Eva Kaplan  
Mixed media program shows how-to through painting, sculpting, collage, fiber art and photography \$35 (includes some materials)

## TUESDAY

2. **CONTINUING DRAWING (Ages 12-15) 4:30-6:30 PM** Jean Lindabury  
For students with previous experience; develop advanced drawing techniques. \$30

## THURSDAY

3. **ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN (Ages 9-14) 4:30-6 PM** Eva Kaplan  
Future space colonies, undersea communities, and underground homes engages the artist's imagination and technological awareness. Students will design and construct model environment \$35 (includes some materials)

## FRIDAY

4. **BEGINNING DRAWING (Ages 12-15) 4:30-6:30 PM** Jean Lindabury  
Designed to heighten young students' visual awareness; stresses basic techniques using pencil and charcoal. \$30

## ADULTS (HIGH SCHOOL AGES ALSO)

## MONDAY

5. **PAINTING WITH OILS AND ACRYLICS 9:30-12:30 PM** Elizabeth Ruggles  
Emphasis on achievement of good painting techniques and pictorial design; demonstrations and critiques \$50

6. **PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP 1:30-4:30 PM** No instructor  
Work in printmaking studio with no formal teaching or criticism. Members: \$16 Non-members: \$20

7. **PORTRAIT DRAWING AND PAINTING 1-4 PM** Lee Harr  
Develop powers of observation and technical skill necessary to produce finished portrait \$66 (includes model fee)

8. **FIGURE DRAWING 7-10 PM** Jacques Fabert  
Techniques of drawing from figure in all media including pastels, watercolors and/or colored pencils. Learn to sketch in color \$66 (includes model fee)

9. **WATERCOLOR 7:30-10 PM** Linda Lombardi  
Emphasis on harmony, contrasts and creation of colors, subject matter will alternate between color exercises and representations of nature \$45

## TUESDAY

10. **PAINTING WITH OILS AND ACRYLICS 9:30 AM-12:30 PM** Elizabeth Ruggles  
Please see No. 5 for description. \$50

11. **ADVERTISING GRAPHICS 7:30-10 PM** Fred Kraus  
Where good ideas come from; the care and feeding of clients; growth of a concept from thumbnail to mechanical; state-of-the-art information on materials and techniques. No previous experience necessary \$45

12. **LIFE WORKSHOP 7:30-10:30 PM** No instructor  
Work from a nude model with no formal teaching or criticism. Members: \$16/adjusted model fee Non-members: \$20/adjusted model fee

## WEDNESDAY

13. **PAINTING WITH OILS AND ACRYLICS 9:30 AM-12:30 PM** Elizabeth Ruggles  
Please see No. 5 for description. \$50

14. **BEGINNING WATERCOLOR 10 AM-12:30 PM** Linda Lombardi  
Introduction to watercolor. Emphasis on harmony, contrasts and creation of colors, interplay of pigment, water and paper. \$45

15. **BASIC PAINTING 7:30-10 PM** Frederic Scudder  
Basic course involving the student in various techniques and procedures of oil and acrylic painting \$45

## THURSDAY

16. **CREATIVE WATERCOLOR PAINTING 9:30 AM-12:30 PM** Joanne Augustine  
Emphasis on creative techniques, development of individual style while exploring wide range of aqueous media. Text: **Watercolor Bold and Free** will be used \$50

17. **FIGURE DRAWING 1-4 PM** Jacques Fabert  
Please see No. 8 for description. \$66 (includes model fee)

18. **FUNDAMENTALS OF DRAWING 5-7 PM** Frederic Scudder  
Various techniques of drawing, including line, value, composition and perspective. \$40

19. **LIFE WORKSHOP 7:30-10:30 PM** No instructor  
Work from nude model with no formal teaching or criticism; intended for artists wishing sustained poses. Members: \$16/adjusted model fee Non-members: \$20/adjusted model fee

## FRIDAY

20. **OIL AND ACRYLIC PAINTING 9:30 AM-12:30 PM** Frederic Scudder  
Painting to describe and give form to what one feels, while developing technical ability, sensitivity and style. \$55

21. **PAINTING FOR SENIOR ADULTS 1-3:30 PM** Joanne Augustine  
Painting in oils and acrylics in a non-competitive atmosphere. Individual instruction; experienced watercolorists welcome. \$30

22. **SCULPTURE 7:30-10:30 PM** John Carbone  
Clay modeling from nude figure with emphasis on fundamentals; introduction to basic concepts and materials. Continuing students welcome \$50/adjusted model fee

## SUNDAY

23. **LIFE WORKSHOP 9:30-12:30 PM** No instructor  
Work from nude model with no formal teaching or criticism. Members: \$16/adjusted model fee Non-members: \$20/adjusted model fee

CLASS WORKSHOPS  
(No membership or registration required)

- A. **POTTERY WORKSHOP** Lucy Scanlon  
Techniques of hand-building, wheel throwing, glazing and firing. For beginning and experienced students. Monday 9:30 AM-12:30 PM \$69 Note: Class will be held at Mercer County Community College from January 28 through March 18.

- B. **MONOTYPE PRINTMAKING** Marie Sturken  
Recently re-discovered medium combines drawing, painting, and printmaking to create unique impressions. Monday 10 AM-1 PM \$55 (includes some materials) Note: This class runs February 7 through March 14 at M. Sturken's studio.

- C. **LITHOGRAPHY WORKSHOP** Marie Sturken  
Exploring possibilities of lithograph done on aluminum plate in line, wash and color. Incorporation of photographic images using sensitized plates. Tuesday 10 AM-1 PM \$55 (includes some materials) Note: This class runs from February 8 through March 15 at M. Sturken's studio.

- D. **ETCHING WORKSHOP** Jane Eccles  
Exploring intaglio process; etching on zinc and copper plates using hard and/or soft ground, drypoint and aquatint. \$55 (includes some materials) D1 Wednesday 9:30 AM-12:30 PM D2 Wednesday 1-4 PM Note: This class runs from January 19 through February 24 at J. Eccles' studio.

- E. **POCHOIR (STENCIL PRINTING)** Elizabeth Monath  
Pochoir (the French word for stencil) offers an imaginative and creative technique to duplicate color images without a press. Can be combined with collagraphy and linocuts and students will have opportunity to work in any or all techniques. Thursday 10 AM-1 PM \$55 (includes materials) Note: This class runs from January 20 through February 24 at E. Monath's studio.

- F. **GRAPHICS WORKSHOP** No instructor  
Open to experienced printers by pre-arrangement. Call the PAA for fees and further information.

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## Clubs and Organizations

The American Legion for those who require it.

Ladies Auxiliary Unit 76 will hold its annual Family Christmas Party Sunday, December 19, at the Post Home, Washington Road.

Women are asked to bring a covered dish to serve four to six people. Those who have a child or children 10 years or younger are asked to call Mrs. Barbara McIntyre at 799-2558, telling her the child's age and sex so that Santa doesn't forget to bring a gift for each.

All members of the Post and Unit and their families are invited.

The Lioness Club will hold its annual Christmas Party Friday at the American Legion Home, Washington Road. Cocktails will be served from 6:30 to 7, dinner at 7, and there will be dancing from 9 to 1.

Tickets are \$12 per person. For reservations call Mrs. Evelyn McKee at 924-4748 after 4.

Members of Chapter 459, American Association of Retired Persons will assemble Thursday, December 16, at 1:30 at the YM-YWCA to receive tickets to "The Nutcracker" at McCarter Theatre. The Princeton Ballet will perform a special matinee for senior citizens at 2:30 that day.

The A.A.R.P. has applied for a block of from 50 to 75 tickets for its members. Jennie Jackson, 2nd vice president, and Jacqueline Rogers, program chairman, will distribute them at the YM-YWCA. Transportation will be made available to McCarter

Aaron Lodge No. 9, F&AM held its annual cabaret and dinner dance honoring members for many years of service.

Among those honored were Robert Hall and John Woolridge who were among the founders of the Lodge 70 years ago this coming April. A 60-year service pin was awarded to Kidd W. Eddy; a 45-year pin to Buster Sandifer; and a 40-year pin to David Anthony and Charles Wooding.

Those receiving 35-year pins included Frederick Goldsborough, Timothy Johnson, Nathaniel Sullivan, William Thompson, Raymond Holmes, Wilson Parago, Andrew Teague and Robert Twyman. Thirty-year pins were given to Wynn Baggett, Floyd Campbell, George Geary, Haber Smith, Charlie Thompson, Carl Brown Sr., Floyd Boyd, Castle Clair, Paul Hinds, James Stryker, and Clyde Woody.

Twenty-five year pins were awarded to Phelan Dashiell, Edward Harmon, Roosevelt Kennedy, Gershon White, Isaiah Fisher, Edward Hayes, Rupert McWhite and Paul Wilson. Many of these men were past masters of Aaron Lodge.

The Princeton Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi, the research society meeting, will be held Wednesday, December 15, at 8 at the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle. Dr. Linda Bartoshuk, associate fellow of the John

Pierce Foundation Laboratory and associate professor of epidemiology and of psychology at Yale University, will give a talk entitled "Why Don't Things Taste the Same to Everyone?" The meeting is open to the public.

Eight new trustees have been elected to the board of the RP Foundation-Fighting Blindness. They are William Adams, Claudette Adams, Abigail Barrows, Nancy Kirkpatrick and Mary T. Murray, all of Princeton; Judith Loesch of Trenton; David Katz of Skillman; and Jill Burchfield of Hopewell.

Mr. Adams will assume the title of vice president of corporate solicitation, and Mr. Katz will join his committee. Mrs. Adams will become the new vice president of public awareness in charge of media relations and communications to the general public. Mrs. Murray will become the chairman of the 1983 Prince-Nike Intercollegiate Tennis Championships at Jadwin Gym on February 24-27.

Mrs. Loesch is the television and print advertisement model for the ITT night vision device which she, as a sufferer of retinitis pigmentosa, uses for added nighttime mobility. She will become the new vice president of human services responsible for making contact and aiding those afflicted with retinal degenerative diseases in New Jersey.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at the Nassau Inn. Cocktails begin at 5:30, dinner at 6:30 and the program at 7:30. Frederick S. Withum, CPA, will speak on "Personal Time Management and Productivity."

The meeting is open to the public, but reservations must be made in advance. The cost

is \$11 and checks may be made payable to Princeton BPW and sent to Kelly Maloney, 1793B Janney Lane, Yardley, Pa., 19067. The deadline is this Wednesday.

The BPW has named Carol Motsek of Johnson & Johnson Dental Products as its Young Career Woman. Ms. Motsek received her B.S. degree in pre-dentistry from Rutgers University and then joined Johnson & Johnson as a quality assurance supervisor. She is now a buyer and hopes to work on a master's in business administration at Rider College to further her career.

Ms. Motsek will represent the Princeton BPW in the state competition to be held in May in Atlantic City.

For further information about the club, call Cree McDougal at 921-0895.

The Woman's Club will meet Thursday, December 16, at 1 at All Saints' Church, Terhune Road.

The First Edition, a choral group from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, will sing seasonal selections, and dessert and coffee will be served. Members and guests are invited.

For membership information call Mrs. Wayne S. Dukro, membership chairman at 921-7573.

The Dogwood Garden Club will hold its annual Christmas Tea and Auction on Thursday, December 9, at 11:30 at the home of Mrs. Dean W. Chace, 36 Drakes Corner Road. Members and their guests will have an opportunity to bid on boutique gifts, Christmas arrangements, special food items and decorations.

Mrs. Marshall Schmidt is the co-hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jesse C. McKeon, Mrs. John N. Kenyon, Mrs. Claudine Schork and Mrs.

Benjamin Wright. Proceeds from the event aid civic beautification projects as well as area scholarship funds.

B'Nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday, December 15, at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Maxine Gurk, 26 Howe Circle. George Ivers, art director at Cybis Porcelains, will lecture on "The Artist's Social and Personal Attitudes as Reflected in his Art."

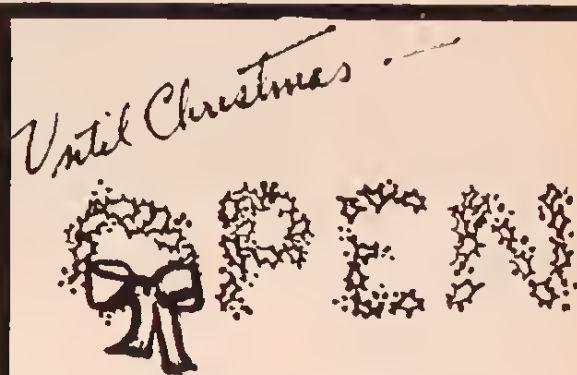
A print-maker, Mr. Ivers will discuss how prints are made and will bring some of his own graphics to show and to sell. Examples of his work are in the permanent collections of the Brooklyn Museum, the Jewish Museum in New York, Princeton University Art Museum, and the New Jersey State Museum, among others. He also creates wire sculptures.

All are welcome.

Princeton-area National Organization of Women members will meet Wednesday, December 15, at 7:30 for a holiday party at the home of the Rev. Hazel Staats-Westover, 38 Philip Drive. Interested women, NOW members or not, are invited to enjoy skits and entertainment.

Plans for 1983 NOW activities will be discussed along with plans for local participation in upcoming event of other area chapters and of NJ-NOW. There are 900 national members of NOW in the area.

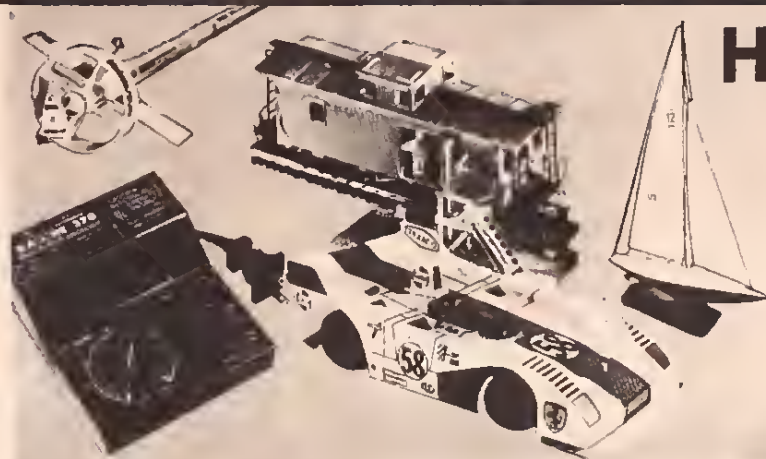
The Administrative Management Society will have its Christmas Social Tuesday at 5:15 at the Treadway Inn, Route One. Call Martha Sipe (215) 493-7000 or Huguette Roberts 924-6500, ext. 138.



Monday to Friday 9:30 am - 7 pm  
Saturday 9:30 am - 5:30 pm  
and  
Sunday 12 to 4 pm

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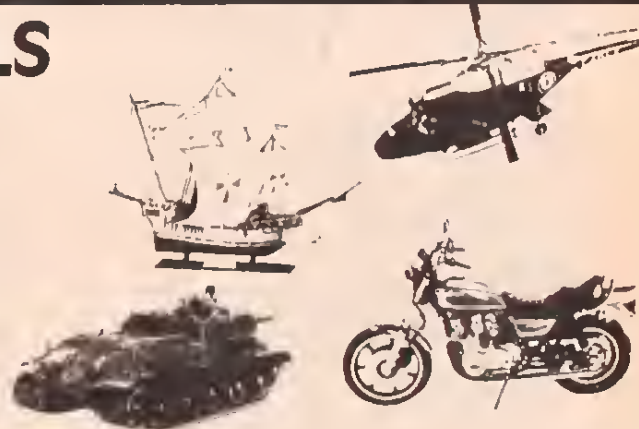
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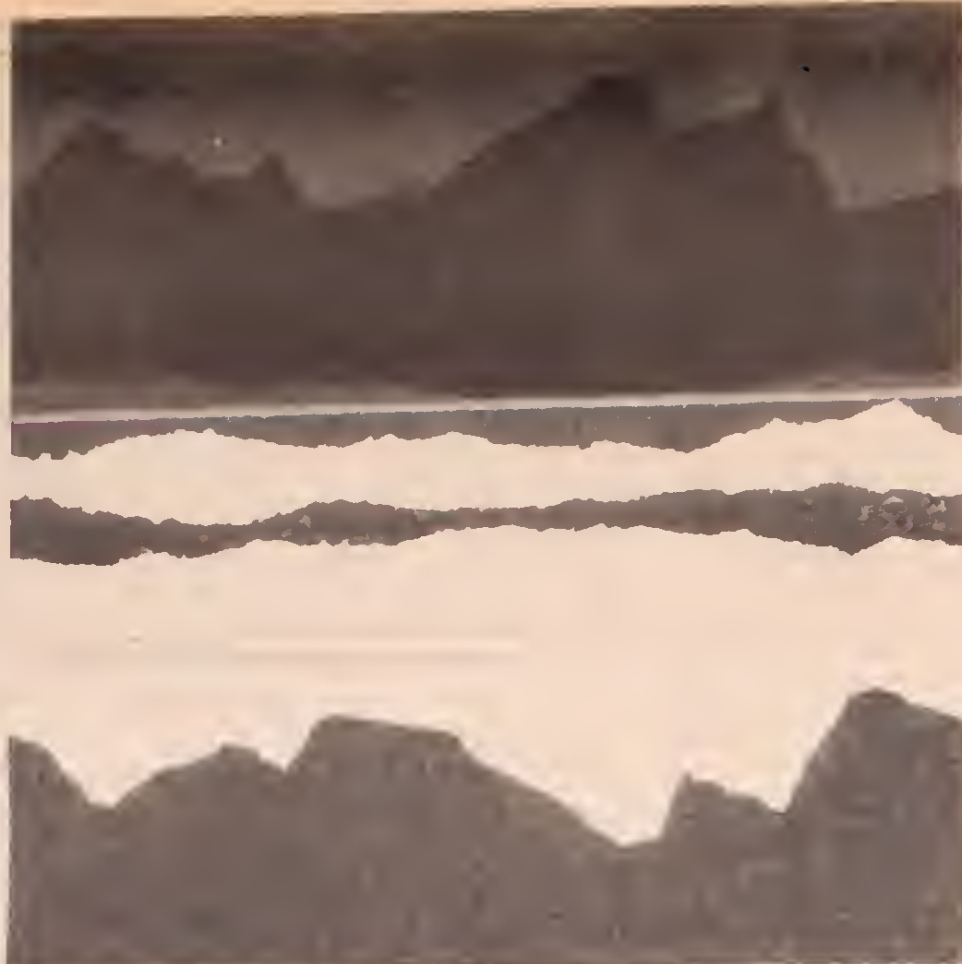
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"RIVER VALLEY — COLORADO": One of a series of comments on western landscapes by Princeton graphic artist Helen Schwartz, on view through December at Nassau Gallery, 20 Nassau.

## Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

### GRAPHICS ON VIEW

By Helen Schwartz. "Western Landscapes," a series of stylized, abstracted views of mountains and deserts by Princeton graphic artist Helen Schwartz will be on view through December at Nassau Gallery, 20 Nassau.

The mixed media works on paper use reds and yellows, deep purples and blue-greys characteristic of the strong contrasts in American western landscapes.

The small squares, composed of angular forms and horizons, combine several graphic techniques. They begin as collographic monoprints, with paint rather than ink, used for surfaces. They are then punctuated by linear forms, water color, and pencil accents that provide a counterpoint to ragged mountain silhouettes.

Works by Helen Schwartz are in the permanent collections of the New Jersey State Museum, Newark Museum, the Firestone Graphics Collection of Princeton University, Radcliffe College, The American Embassy in Japan and many other public and private collections.

Mrs. Schwartz is the author of "The New Jersey House," a survey of domestic architecture scheduled for spring publication by Rutgers University Press. She is the art critic for Town Topics.

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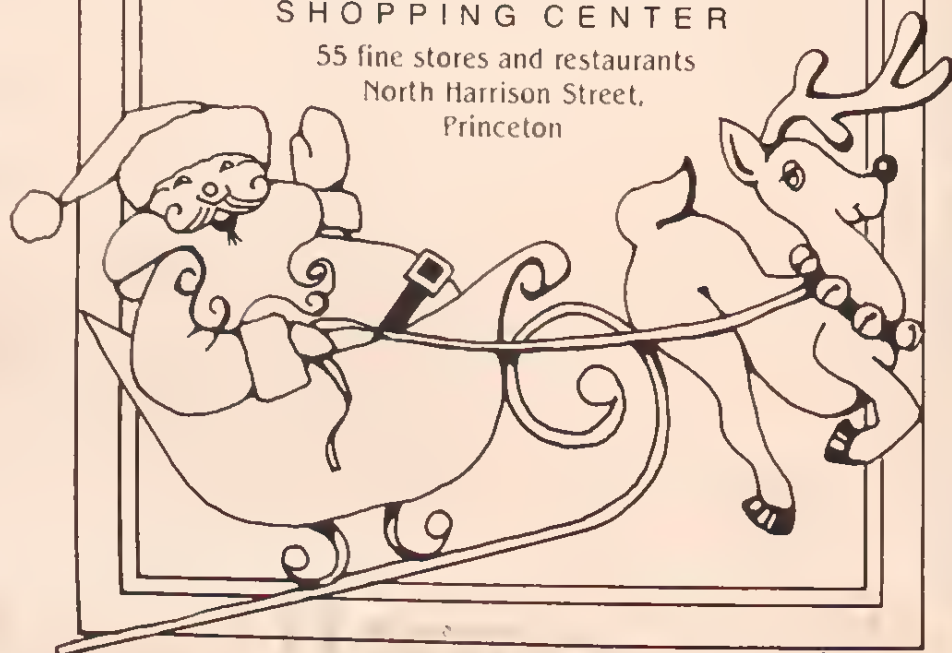
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# Princeton Basketball Team Is Having to Learn on Road; With 8 of First 11 Games Away, Delaware, St. John's Next

As it plows through the early part of its schedule, the Princeton basketball team is having to learn its lessons on the road this month, playing eight of its first 11 games away.

After a respectable showing at the Carrier Classic in Syracuse last weekend, the Tigers will travel south to Delaware this Saturday, and north to St. John's Saturday, Dec. 18. Their second home game was played Tuesday evening against Fordham.

The game against Delaware in Newark Saturday will mark the first time the two schools have met in basketball in 60 years. The Tigers won the only meeting between the two, 27-14, in March, 1922.

The Blue Hens have a fine 6-10 center in Tim Carr, who is averaging a little over 12 points a game, and a guard, Tim Tompkins, hitting for 10. They have won one of three so far, losing to Drexel and LaSalle, and beating Washington College. Last season they finished 6-10 in the East Coast Conference. The Tigers can't afford to take anyone lightly, but the feeling is they should be able to gain a measure of revenge for the drubbings the football team has taken the past two years.

In its first four games, Princeton has shown improvement over last year, but has not had the capability to knock off either of the two stronger opponents it has faced. Rutgers had too much for the Tigers down the stretch, emerging with a 60-55 triumph a week ago Tuesday, and undefeated Syracuse had too much firepower also.

The Orangemen led almost all the way in the championship game of the tournament, finishing with a 67-54 victory last Saturday. The Tigers played the winners even in the second half, but were a bit overmatched.

The Orange and Black's first-round victory over a winless Boston University quintet can be viewed either with optimism or pessimism, depending on one's viewpoint. It was nice to see the Tigers pull out the victory in overtime, after being behind by three points. This is the kind of game they surely would have lost a year ago.

However, they also played pretty poorly in the final five to six minutes to allow BU to tie the score, and only a game-saving basket by the buzzer by Gordon Enderle made the overtime victory possible.

First 13 to Tigers. Princeton began the game as if it intended to put Boston University away by halftime, scoring the first 13 points. However the Terriers worked their way back, and trailed by only seven, 33-26 at the intermission.

With Billy Ryan feeding Enderle on some neat back-door plays, and freshman John Smyth on target from the outside, Princeton stayed comfortably ahead for most of the second half, leading by as much as 12 at one point. But, BU began to rally with six minutes left.

Behind by 60-49, after Enderle had hit on his third three-point play of the half, the Terriers steadily closed the gap, and trailed by only four, 62-58 with 3:05 to go. Three consecutive turnovers and a miss by Smyth on a one-and-one situation, kept the Tigers scoreless over the next three minutes, while BU took a 64-62 lead on a pair of free throws with 10 seconds remaining.

After a timeout, Princeton fed the ball to Enderle for a last shot from the top of the key, and he made it, sending the game into a five-minute overtime. BU took a three-point lead into the final two minutes of the extra session, but two foul shots by Kevin Mullen and a basket by Enderle, sandwiched around a



Craig Robinson  
24 Points against Syracuse

BU basket pulled the Tigers to within one.

When the losers missed on a one-and-one try, Princeton had its chance. Craig Robinson was fouled in the act of shooting with 39 seconds left and sank both, putting Princeton up by one, 70-69. The Terriers missed on their last shot.

Enderle led all scorers with 23 points, Robinson had 16, and Smyth, 14 on six of nine shooting from the field.

**Syracuse Rolls On.** There was no question, who the best team in the tournament was. On the way to winning the Carrier Classic for the first time since 1979, the Orangemen blew out Alcorn State of Mississippi, 110-77 in their first round contest.

The following night, the host team raced to a 44-31 halftime lead, and never let the Tigers get closer than eight points the rest of the way. With four minutes remaining, Princeton was behind 60-52, but fell off after that.

The hot-shooting Orangemen hit on 29 of 46 shots from the floor, a sizzling 63 percent, while Princeton fell just short of 50 percent, with 18 of 38. However, the Tigers had an outstanding night from the foul line, canning 18 of 20 tries.

Robinson paced the Tigers with 24 points, while Enderle had 12.

Friday night, Howard Levy saw extensive action, and scored four points, when Rich Simkus got in foul trouble, and eventually drew five personals. Levy played 13 more minutes against Syracuse, but did not score leading Carril to comment: "At least he didn't hurt us; now we have to get him helping us."

Carril also is looking to give Mullen more playing time to make him into a capable third forward to spell Enderle or Robinson for brief periods. At the moment, he is going with

Isaac Carter as his top reserve at guard, but that could change if Jeff Paagano or Gary Knapp improve. Smyth still is bothered by bouts of nervousness in big games, but these should disappear as the season progresses.

**Tigers Tire at New Brunswick**  
A week ago Tuesday, Rutgers demonstrated the value of being able to use nine players instead of sticking with five starters.

In a fast-paced contest in a hot athletic center, the Scarlet Knights had more left down the stretch, outscoring the tiring Tigers 9-2 during the crucial final minutes. Moreover, three starters for the Orange and Black, Robinson, Smyth and Enderle had to watch the finish from the bench, after collecting five personals.

With the score tied for the final time at 47 apiece, Rutgers went on its roll, taking a 56-49 lead, and Princeton never caught up. The Tigers helped dig their own grave with three turnovers, stemming from bad passes. Ryan through an in-bounds pass away against an all-court press, Simkus tried to force one inside, and Knapp got hung up in mid-air and let the ball get away.

The Tigers do not have the depth to sustain them in a closely-fought battle of this kind; Carril substituted only when fouls became a factor. And when the Tigers needed three points to tie with less than a minute remaining, it was left to Mullen to take the shot, and his desperate effort hit nothing but air.

Before the home team's final spurt, neither was able to gain the upper hand, with the lead changing frequently. Playing with a 40-second shot clock, and a three-point rule, Princeton did not seem bothered by the former, and made good use of the latter, hitting on several attempts.

Outshot from the field, the Scarlet Knights won the game from the foul line, hitting on 18 of 24; Princeton could manage just seven of 12, and is going to have to improve here if it hopes to win other close games. Simkus finished with 14 points, and Robinson 12. Rutgers' Roy Hinson topped all scorers with 19.

—Jeb Stuart

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Christmas Day in Honolulu, Hawaii ... The bowl that's gone out of existence is the Garden State Bowl in New Jersey which last year featured Tennessee against Wisconsin.

Here's a believe-it-or-not from the 1982 baseball season ... The winner of the Cy Young Award as best pitcher in the National League--Steve Carlton--amazingly had a HIGHER batting average than the man who was the home run champion of the league--Dave Kingman! ... Carlton batted .218 for the season ... Kingman, who lead the league in homers for the year, had a season batting average of only .204.

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**Sports in Princeton**  
Continued from Preceding Page

**TIGERS SPLIT A PAIR**  
In Men's Hockey. A mediocre performance, especially on defense, managed to carry the Princeton men's hockey team to a 7-6 victory over Maine last Wednesday, but it proved disastrous against Northeastern on Saturday.

The Huskies, last year's ECAC champions, took full advantage of the Tigers' sloppy play and built a 6-0 advantage after two periods in the old Boston Arena. Coach Jim Higgins' skaters came to life in the third period, scoring three times, but it was too late with too little.

The 7-3 loss ended the Orange and Black's brief flight above the .500 mark, leaving them at 3-3 with a couple of difficult contests ahead. Providence will be in Baker Rink this Wednesday evening at 7:30, and Saturday Princeton will journey to New Haven for their second engagement with Yale.

Sporting a 12-3 mark, 5-1 in ECAC Division 1 play, the Friars will be ready to take full advantage of any continued letdown on the Tigers' part. In past years, however, Princeton has saved one of its better efforts for this team, playing well last winter, and winning two years ago.

Since its opening victory here on November 21, Yale has won three of four games, and stands tied with Harvard atop the Ivy league. Both teams have won once, the Crimson defeating Dartmouth a couple of weeks ago.

"Cheap" Goals. In contrast to the Maine game, where goalie Ron Dennis had to make 47 saves Northeastern took just 21 shots, but seven found the range. Dennis had plenty of company in front of the net, but more often than not it was two Huskie forwards.

The home team scored three times in the first period and three more in the second, and was able to coast the rest of the way. Chuck Huggins, Rob Scheuer and Jim Matthews all scored for Princeton in the final stanza. Huggins and Matthews lead the team in goals scored with five apiece, Scheuer's was his second.

Wild One Last Wednesday. Who would have thought that after a scoreless first period, the contest with Maine last Wednesday would erupt into a free scoring affair? It did, with defense nowhere in sight.

The Tigers' defense left goalie Ron Dennis at the mercy of Maine's forwards on one occasion after another, but fortunately for the Orange and Black, its own offense managed to score seven times.

This was against a Maine team that had lost four straight coming into Baker Rink, its opening pair of victories coming over some team called Dalhousie. Coach Jack Semler, who directed the Tigers a few years ago, seems headed for another lean season in Orono.

The Black Bears outshot Princeton 12-6 in the first period, but neither team could score. Dennis looked particularly sharp on several occasions.

However, his defense deserted him with just 40 seconds gone in the second period, leaving Maine with a three-on-one situation, which it converted into a 1-0 lead. Twelve minutes and several opportunities went by before the Tigers could gain a tie. Pat Brodeur finally found the



Chuck Huggins  
Five Goals to Date

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# Leland Merrill, former U.S. Olympic Wrestler, Is Third Coach in Sport in Three Years at PHS

A former U.S. Olympic wrestler, who says he has spent about 50 of his 62 years in wrestling, is the new coach of the Princeton High School wrestling team, which will open its season next Monday at Freehold.

Leland Merrill, a Princeton resident for the past 29 years, will be the third Little Tiger mat coach in the past three years. "I'm happy to get a chance to do it," said Merrill. "A lot of older men don't get that chance. It's not a life sentence. All I want to do is make a contribution."

The first time he wrestled, recalled Merrill, was when he was 14 and a high school student in West Virginia. "I've stayed with it a long time," he mused. He continued wrestling in college at Michigan State and for three years for the New York Athletic Club.

At 28, he was fortunate, he said, to be a member of the 1948 U.S. Olympic free style wrestling team. He kept his hand in wrestling by refereeing matches across the United States until 1961.

A couple of times Merrill served as head referee at the NCAA finals and was referee of the match in which Johnny Johnston, the present Princeton University wrestling coach, won a national title in 1956 in Pittsburgh wrestling for Penn State University.

Merrill continued his advanced education at Rutgers University where he received his doctorate in entomology. A Dean of the Agricultural School at Rutgers since 1961, Merrill will retire from Rutgers next Friday, December 17.

At PHS, Merrill will inherit a program that has been on the downslide. He takes over the reins from Larry DiPano, who was a prep school state champion runner-up during his junior and senior years at Admiral Farragut and continued his wrestling career at Rutgers under coach Dean Oliver. DiPano left to devote full time to his construction business.

From the start, DiPano had stated that his tenure would depend on re-installing a middle school wrestling program which he felt an absolute essential if there was to be a turnaround in the sport at PHS. He tried without success to get such a program started.

"It is a technique sport," agreed Merrill, "you get naturals once in a while." As for any predictions about the upcoming season, the low-key Merrill is non-committal.

"No predictions," he said. "It's up to the boys. There's a lot of spirit and they're a great bunch of kids. We'll show up for every meet but I'm not one of those win-at-all-costs coach. It's a good sport."

Assist From Robinson. Merrill will get a big assist in coaching from his assistant, Dave Robinson. Former followers of the sport at PHS know the name well. For all four of his years at PHS, Robinson was a member of the Little Tiger varsity. He is among the handful of standout wrestlers developed under Tom Murray, who had coached the sport since its inception at PHS before stepping down two years ago.

From PHS, Robinson went to Indiana University where he added to his knowledge of the sport under coach Doug Blubaugh, a national champion.

"He knows his stuff; he's an excellent coach," said Merrill of Robinson. "If he has anything to do with it, one



**NEW PHS WRESTLING COACH:** The long and varied wrestling career of Leland Merrill, a former Olympic competitor, has taken a new turn with his being named head coach of the Princeton High School wrestling team. Story this page.

thing for sure our kids are going to be in shape. He's a tiger.

**Tri-Captains.** The 31-member squad has elected three seniors to captain the team. They are veteran Nick Hastings, who will compete at 129 pounds; Scott Perone (135) and Ralph Carnevale (165).

Senior Ken Stroman, sidelined temporarily with a chest injury, will wrestle at 122 pounds, while David Schwartz, who compiled an impressive record as a freshman last year at 101 pounds, will climb to 112. Schwartz had been weight training and, says Merrill, "looks very good."

Princeton's perennial problem of finding a legitimate heavyweight may have been solved with the appearance of 206-pound Tamar El-Shaks. "He's the first bonafide heavyweight I've seen," said Merrill.

Still in his first week of practice, Merrill conceded that he is not yet familiar with the potential on the squad.

"Some move fast, some plateau out early and some continue to develop." After the first meet with Peddie we'll find out what we've got."

This fall, Merrill and Robinson spent six weeks at the Middle School, in an attempt to address the problem of early exposure to the sport that DiPano felt was so vital. The two worked with as many as 27 kids, including a hard core of ten.

"The interest seems to be rebuilding," said Merrill, who counts running for a half-dozen years a New Brunswick Y wrestling team for boys out of high school among his coaching experience. It's a real chance for the little guy."

PHS is a long way down the road for Merrill from those early cramped quarters at West Virginia. Noting the weight room, indoor track two mats and a third at John Witherspoon School, Merrill remarked, "you could train an olympic team with the facilities they have here."

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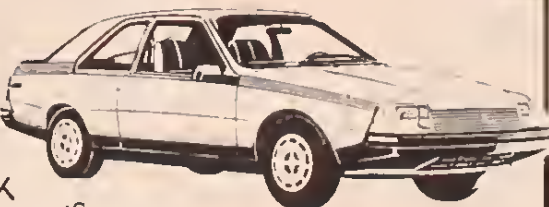
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## Starting 12th Year as PHS Basketball Coach, Trotman feels His Team Has Good Shot at Title

For a long time now, there have been a few good but no glory years for the Princeton High School basketball team.

Last year, the Little Tigers were eliminated in the second round of the state competition by Asbury Park to finish with an overall 9-12 mark. The previous year it was 6-16. The 1982-83 season isn't likely to change that trend.

But PHS coach Marvin Trotman, who took over coaching the sport eleven years ago in the middle of the 1971-72 season, feels that this year's squad has a legitimate shot at the league title this year. "We could possibly be a contender—if we play really good, smart basketball," PHS, Trotman noted, will be one of the smallest teams in the Colonial Valley League.

If not the outright title, then maybe, smiled Trotman, we'll spoil somebody's season. "They've (the other league teams) been beating up on us for a few years."

Ewing, believes Trotman, is going to be the class of the league. "They're big and strong. We've played most of the teams in the summer league, so we know what they have. With a little speed on the court we'll be all right. Hopefully, we can be consistent enough to give them some trouble."

"I look at this as a good year," summed up Trotman. "Next year we're going to be tough. We have a lot of good sophomores and juniors."

**Co-Captains The Key.** If this year's team is going to click—the Little Tigers will open next Friday against Peddie in Hightstown—then the burden is going to fall on a pair of senior co-captains and 6-5½ junior center Kyle Hayes.

PHS has not had a strong floor leader for several years—and has been a poorer team because of it. That vital role has been assigned to Jerry Ingram, a 5-8 senior co-captain. "He's going to be our point guard. We're looking to him for leadership," said Trotman. At shooting guard will be the other co-captain Terry Phox. The 6-2 senior will be starting his third year on the varsity and Trotman is counting on Phox's experience to be a steady influence on the team.

The big man will be Hayes, who will have to fill the void under the boards left by Larry McKellar, an aggressive player who was the Little Tiger's top



**GUARDIANS OF PHS BASKETBALL FUTURE:** Point guard Jerry Ingram (left) and shooting guard Terry Phox will co-captain the 1982 PHS basketball team this fall. Phox is 6-2, Ingram, 5-8.

rebounder and enforcer last year.

As a 6-4 sophomore, Hayes was in double figures in 11 games last year and Trotman is hoping he has grown not only physically but in ability. After Hayes and the 6-2 Phox, height on the PHS squad falls off considerably, Trotman noted.

"We'll run if we have the opportunity," commented Trotman, "but you've got to get rebounds to run."

Four seniors on the squad include Marc Shapiro, a 5-8 guard, who was a starter in last year's opening game with Franklin; Tim Howard, who saw limited varsity action last year; Eddie Rice and Ken Varvel.

Another senior, who could be a surprising addition to the team, is Ken McKellar, who has returned to the sport after a couple year's absence. Blair Spruill, a 5-11 senior, is another seeking a varsity berth.

Underclassmen joining Hayes, which will make PHS the formidable opponent next season that Trotman mentioned earlier, are juniors John Lysaker, Joe O'Grady, Jason Petrone and two promising sophomores, Keith Green and Freddie Young.

"We have a good flux of sophomores and juniors," admitted Trotman. Also, a contingent of 18 freshmen. In all, the freshmen, junior

varsity and varsity turnout is one of the biggest in years, Trotman confirmed.

"Why? I don't know. It just seems the kids are responding better not only to sports but academically as well."

Two scrimmages, one with Rancocas Valley High School Thursday and another with New Brunswick the following week, will help Trotman sort out the talent he has. After the opener with Peddie, PHS will also be one of eight teams participating in a Christmas Tournament December 27-28 at Freehold. Last year, the Blue and White did not participate in any holiday tournament and the lack of activity during the holiday break was evident in January.

**More Disciplined.** The holy grail that Trotman keeps searching for is team discipline. This year, he feels he may have found a piece of it.

"We'll run under control as best we can," he said. "We're a more disciplined team. The work on discipline has been coming the last couple of years, as opposed to the blackout option."

"If it is any indication of how we're going, the kids are responding to hard work. We've been busting their hump and I haven't heard one grumble or mean yet."

On defense, PHS will go man-to-man, although last year it played some zone. "We've been looking good with the zone," allowed Trotman, "and we'll try some if it, but we'll play man-to-man" (a Trotman trademark). "We'll suck it up; I think we have the players to do it."

Snyder Is Assistant. Assisting Trotman this year will be Doug Snyder, who is a former 6-2 guard on the Princeton University team, "the only position I could have played."

Snyder, a social studies, history and political science teacher at PHS, was a freshman on the Tiger squad when PU won the NIT Tournament in New York. As a junior in 1977, he was a starter, but then left school for three years and did not play when he came back to finish. This fall, he was an assistant on Bill Cirullo's PHS football staff.

"He's been a big help for us," said Trotman. "He knows his job and the kids respect him because he's been a player. The kids listen a lot better when you've been a player yourself."

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## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

again, and when their own two-on-one break was stopped, the Black Bears went the other way in a hurry, and popped in their third goal.

**Four Goals Fast.** Whatever Higgins said between periods certainly aroused the Tigers on offense. In the first four minutes and 10 seconds of play, Princeton connected four times to take a 5-3 lead.

Freshman Todd Ladda fired in a 20-footer from the right side, assisted by Tom Daccord and Ed Lee at 1:16. Forty seconds later, Lee beat the visitors' goalie from in close, knocking in the rebound of a shot by Ladda, tying the score at three apiece.

At 3:08, Jim Matthews and Huggins combined on a pretty two-on-one break, the latter taking a pass in the slot and sliding the puck into the right corner. Finally, at 4:10, Oshier fired a rising slap shot from the blue line that hit the glove of the Maine goalie and fell behind him into the net. Dennis picked up an assist on

this one, his clearing pass sending Oshier on his way.

Possibly enamored with their ability to score almost at will, the Tigers got sloppy on defense, repeatedly leaving Maine players open deep in the zone. The Black Bears scored twice in less than two minutes midway through the stanza to tie matters at 5-5.

A goal by Scheuer at 11:10 sent the home team back in front, 6-5, but Maine countered with its sixth tally a little over a minute later. Both teams had numerous other chances in the end-to-end action, but the last goal of the evening came with 3:10 left off the stick of Jim Matthews.

Scheuer picked up a loose puck in the Maine zone, and found Matthews alone in the slot. His backhand shot beat the Maine goalie to his stick side.

The excitement wasn't over yet, however. Oshier was called for roughing at 16:55, giving the Black Bears a final power play opportunity. They battered Dennis with one shot after another, even pulling their own goalie with 2:05 left for a momentary two-man advantage. Dennis kicked out every thing that came his way, including repeated shots from close in on rebounds to preserve the victory.

In retrospect, the penalty was probably a blessing in disguise. It forced the Tigers to concentrate on defense for a change.

—Jeb Stuart

### TIGERS TOPPLE HARVARD

In Women's Ice Hockey, The Princeton Women's hockey team still has a way to go before it can play with the top teams in the country, but it will be the team to beat in the Ivy League again.

The Tigers, who won the league last year and finished third in the ECAC, dropped an 8-1 decision to Providence last Wednesday, but rebounded to whip Harvard, 8-2 at Baker Rink Saturday afternoon.

Sandwiched around those two contests were a pair of lopsided victories over the

Delaware Bobcats, the most recent coming Sunday at Baker to give the Orange and Black a 4-1 mark.

This Saturday, the Princeton women will be looking for their second league victory when they meet Yale at 2 p.m. here. On Sunday, they will face off against the Hobomock Hockey Club at 12:30 also at Baker.

In its rout of the Tigers last week, Providence set a good example for the losers to follow, with pinpoint passing and strong shooting. An unassisted goal by Kelly O'Dell in the first period was the highlight of the contest for the home team, and cut the winners' lead to 2-1 briefly. But, it was all Providence the rest of the way.

On Saturday, Princeton took command midway through the second period, breaking a 2-2 tie with four goals in five minutes on the way to its victory. Eliot Ammidon and Syrena Carlhom gave the Tigers a 2-0 lead in the first period, but the Crimson managed to gain a tie, as missed passes and penalties plagued coach Bill Quackenbush's skaters.

The Tigers came alive after Harvard's second goal, on a pair of goals by Carlhom, and one each by captain Julie Wallace and Laura Halldorson take a 6-2 lead after two periods. Halldorson and O'Dell tallied in the third period to complete the scoring.

### SEASON TO OPEN

For PDS Teams. The Princeton Day boys' basketball and hockey teams will open their seasons this Wednesday.

Hoping to improve on its 1-20 mark a year ago, the basketball team will open on the road at Newark Academy. The hockey team, which finished with a flourish, winning both the state tournament and its own last February, will meet Peddie at home. The Panthers had a 13-3-4 mark last winter.

**HOME MEET SATURDAY**  
For Hun Wrestling Team. The Hun wrestling team, which will have eight seniors in its starting lineup, will take Peddie to the mat Saturday at 3:30 in its first home meet of the season.

Before that, however, the Raiders will engage in a triangular meet with Rutgers and Admiral Farragut away this Wednesday afternoon. Next Wednesday, they will be at New Hope High School, which is starting its second season in the sport.

Last year under new coach Dave Faus, Hun finished with a 7-7 record. This year, "we're hoping to do at least that well if not better," said Faus, a 1976 graduate of Hun. "I'm more confident about the league in knowing what to expect," he said.

The Hun schedule is not an easy one. It is peppered with public high schools, including Nottingham, South Brunswick, Hamilton, Ewing, Trenton and Princeton High. "That's good for the level of competition, but I don't know for our record," Faus observed. "But we're hoping for a successful season."

From last year's squad, Faus lost the Crater twins, John and Scott, to graduation and his 105-pounder, Jeff Silver who has entered Ewing High. A newcomer, and highly touted, is senior Dave Zimmer, who lost only one bout last year wrestling for Peddie. He will compete at 112.

Co-captains of the team are seniors Rick Gallin (112 pounds) and heavyweight Yawan Kayali, both tested veterans.

Others starters returning include junior Chris Black.

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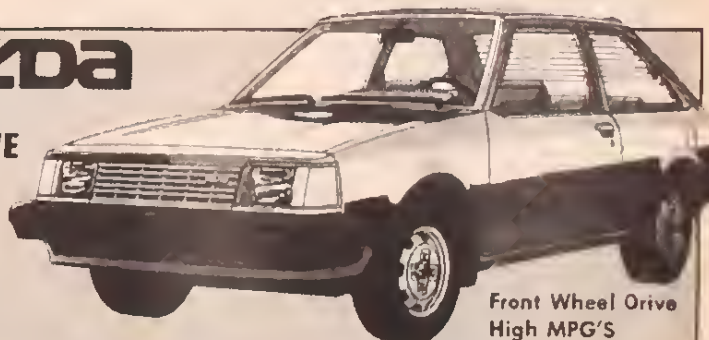
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TO THE VICTORS...Hun School field hockey coach Kathy Quirk (left) looks on as co-captains Harley Claffey and Beth Morris present the state field hockey championship trophy to Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson, Jr. Hun is the 1982 co-champion, sharing the New Jersey Independent School Division II field hockey title with Wardlaw-Hartridge.

## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

who will compete at 170 pounds again; Todd Lapani, a standout at 157 last year, the same weight he will wrestle this year; senior Larry Falls, 132-pounds, and senior Bob Scherr, 126 pounds.

Faus is hoping senior Pat Daly will bring some stability in the middle weights where Hun is shaky. Daly will compete at 145. Although only a freshman, Nick Kydonous is a probable starter at 188 pounds. "He's big and he's been wrestling quite a while," reported Faus.

Two others likely to see action are sophomore Danny Zumbrun (108) and senior Mickey Raad (138) up from the jayvee squad.

"We expect to be strong at 112 and 119," predicted Faus, and to finish strong with Lapani, Black and Kayali. With a squad numbering 25-30, Faus added that he also expects to be able to field a stronger jayvee team this year.

In addition to the Mercer County Tournament Dec. 29-30 at Steinert High, Hun will also compete in the Tatnell Tournament January 29, and its own Hun School Tournament in February. The New Jersey Independent School state tournament competition will be held this year at the Hun gym Feb. 25-26.

**HOCKEY PROGRAM SET**  
By Skating Club. For area hockey players ages 14 and under, the Princeton Skating Club is offering a course in skills and scrimmages.

The course taught by Newell Woodworth, head coach of boys' varsity hockey at the Princeton Day School and a former Middlebury hockey captain.

Classes focus on basic skating, stick handling and team skills. Sessions are on Sundays, now through February 27, 3:30-4:30 at the PDS rink. The fee for the season is \$40, and membership in the Princeton Skating Club is required.

Also available is a course in hockey power skating. The emphasis is on improved skating, strong edges, agility, speed and stamina, and hockey equipment is not used. Taught by Mike Whalen, this class meets on Thursdays, 7:15-8:15 p.m. at the PDS rink. For club members only, the class costs \$40 for 14 sessions.

The annual Holiday Hockey Clinic for girls and boys ages 7-15 will be held during the last two weeks of December at the PDS rink. Steve Dagdigan, head hockey coach at Peddie, will join "Buzz" Woodworth in

instructing in basic skating and stick handling and in coaching games and scrimmages. The clinic consists of seven sessions between December 20-23 and December 27-29.

Players will be divided into two groups with 7-10 year olds meeting between 1-2:30 p.m.

and 10-15 year olds between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. on those days. For Skating Club members the cost is \$45 or \$8 per class. Non-members may join the clinic for \$90 or \$16 per class.

For additional information on any of these classes and on Skating Club membership, contact the Club Secretary, Mrs. Lee, at 921-7449.

## MIKE'S TAVERN CLINCHES

In Soccer League. Undefeated Mike's Tavern (13-0) has clinched first place in the Mercer County Women's Soccer League with a 5-2 win over Darios and a 2-1 victory over Parkway Pizza.

Two games remain. Mike's will next oppose Darios Sunday at 12 noon at Mercer County Park.

In the Darios game, Clare Baxter led the attack with three goals, while Cathy Talarick and Karen Parker each added one. Assisting on goals were Claire Johnston, Talarick, Cindy Hines and Maureen Nosal. Dee Vertucci, Elizabeth Zingg and Johnston led the defense.

The game with Parkway Pizza was decided by a penalty kick by Karen Parker with 10 minutes left to play. Talarick had scored late in the first half assisted by Baxter. Carol Ryan also played well on offense. The defense was led by Mickey Morgan, Grace Durland, Marcie Dutko, Cindy Savino and Trish Robinson.

To date, Mike's outscored its opponents, 50 to 13. Goalie, Sallie Toscano holds a 1.0 goals against average and has recorded four shutouts. Leading scorers for Mike are Baxter 16, Parker 11, Talarick 10 and Dutko 6.

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